

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 21, No. 22

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, January 20, 1939

Subscription, \$1.50 per year in advance

FRANKFORT FIGHTS HERB. JONES CASE

Intervening Petition Charges Implied Fraud In Settlement Offered

Attorney Albert H. Krusemark as a taxpayer and the Frankfort village board as a taxing body filed an intervening petition in the Circuit Court of Will County, Wednesday afternoon, asking that the Jones case settlement be set aside and that the case be carried through to conclusion. In his argument Attorney Krusemark declared that an additional \$185,000 should be paid out in settlement of the case. He pointed out that a number of the sureties owned 400 and 500 acre farms free of debt and others held good paying jobs and they should be made to pay up and that it is unfair to expect the various taxing bodies to stand a loss. He further pointed out that all officials, municipal or town who signed agreements recently agreeing to accept a certain percent of the monies due them from the Jones case, did not sign off any rights to the balance he claims should be paid and that what monies have been paid are to be only considered as a first installment. He further stated that some of the sureties had signed over their properties to their wives in order to avoid making good on the Jones bonds, but declared such moves could be set aside and that the whole proceedings implied fraud.

Attorneys Wm. Heise and George Barr representing the surety company and the sureties in the Jones case fought hard to prevent Attorney Krusemark from presenting his intervening petition and during the two hour battle before Judge Edwin L. Wilson the verbal clashes between the opposing counsels became so hot that blows were nearly exchanged.

After the battle of words had subsided Judge Wilson declared it was about time someone came into court to defend the taxpayers rights and admitted the petition and the Jones case which appeared nearing an end, is to be reopened and prosecuted to a final conclusion.

The village of Frankfort officials refused to accept the settlement offered by the county board and at a recent meeting of the board Attorney Krusemark declared the village officials had no right to give away the tax payers' money.

The Hys Have It

Mokena, Jan. 19, 1939.

DEAR UNCLE HY:

You know, mothers are very appreciative of the little things that their kin-folk do for them, but, it seems to me we are too selfish or too lazy to give the "little helps" each day. "Maw" thinks the world of her new scrub-brush, but when "Paw" came home with a larger water pail so that she wouldn't have to make so many trips to the old well behind the barn, Maw began to suspect that she was becoming more and more of a hired-girl. The more she thought of it the madder she got, and she got sulky and moody and refused to carry any water. You know we almost died of thirst before her anger gave way to indifference. Maw's attitude hurt Paw somethin' terrible, almost as bad as the time that his pet mule turned out to be a ornery puss and set him skiddin' across the barn yard.

You tell of not seein' anyone smile when you were in Mokena. Did you stop to think that you might of caused this? Did you smile yourself? Don't forget you were here on business and we don't appreciate anyone lookin' to skin us. Real estate ain't so high when you consider that City folk are wantin' to buy. They want to settle among us more civilized people. We can't afford to sell out cheap. Let those Injuns from the other reservation come in and start to run things. Maybe by selling a few lots at a moderate price though, so that a few more good buildings could be raised the value of the remaining properties would be increased by more than what we figure we lost on the first sale.

You ain't got no complaint 'cause you were born and raised here and then left town - never left a nickel so that your friends could pay there taxes. Were you too big for Mokena? I have plenty of fun and happiness right to home, especially when Aunt Prunella sent that pickled pigs feet to our house, and Cousin Lule wanted to know what become of the hoof.

Yours — HY.

To Show Movies At Orland Park

Motion pictures will be shown in the Orland Public School Auditorium every Saturday night beginning Jan. 21st. There will be two shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

A New One: Auto Packed In Snowballs

We often hear of articles being packed in moth balls, but we never heard of an automobile being packed in snow balls, but such an oddity, believe it or not, took place in Mokena last Saturday night.

A car was parked in the yard in front of the Dean Ruckert place on Front street in Mokena. A group of young boys came along and conceived the idea of packing this car in snow balls.

They rolled-up nine huge balls of snow, placing four of them at the rear of the car so that the top was not even visible; three more large snow balls were placed in the front of the car; one at the side; one on top of the hood so that the automobile was virtually packed in snow balls. The next morning the snow balls had been removed and the car was gone.

New Beauty Shop To Open In Tinley

Mrs. Clayton Enoch will open a Beauty Parlor to be known as the Teresa Beauty Shoppe, in the Schreiber building next Wednesday January 25. The new parlor will be thoroughly modern in all details and will be operated by experienced operators. Read the adv on back page of this issue for further particulars.

Bremen State Bank Stockholders Hold Annual Meeting

The annual stockholders meeting of the Bremen State Bank of Tinley Park was held at the bank building Saturday afternoon, January 14th, 1939.

The annual report was read and was very favorably accepted by the stockholders.

The election of officers and directors, board members resulted as follows: President of the board, John C. Andres; vice president of the board, Wm. Rauch; chairman of the board, Henry G. Henke; secretary of the board, John C. Funk.

Directors: John C. Andres, John F. Boyer, John C. Funk, Wm. Funk, Edw. Henke, Henry G. Henke, Fred Hick, Wm. Rauch, Ernest Stelter, Henry C. Vogt.

The board appointed the following as officers of the bank: Cashier, Harry A. Mager; assistant cashier, Melvin Keup; bookkeeper, Loretta Hick.

The board voted to change the date of the annual stockholders' meeting from the second Saturday in January to the second Thursday in January, at 7:30 in the evening.

White Store Chicago Purchase Sale On

J. J. Cohen, proprietor of the popular Joliet White Store, has completed a gigantic Chicago purchase sale. This big sales event started Tuesday morning of this week and will continue indefinitely.

This is the first large sale launched by the White Store at its new location. Manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers and millers have all joined in to make this sale one of the outstanding events in the history of the White Store, Mr. Cohen declares.

Merchandise which has been placed on sale represents high quality products in odd lots especially purchased from Chicago houses by Mr. Cohen for this bargain event, he declares. He further states, "we have made some extremely favorable purchases and are passing on the benefits to the customers of the White Store."

Midlothian Levies Special Business Tax

In order to raise additional taxes for village revenue, the village of Midlothian recently passed an ordinance levying a special tax on every type of business in the community. The majority of the places are assessed a tax of \$10 yearly, some slightly more according to the class of the business.

New Lenox Amateur Show Draws Full House

The Cash Prize Amateur night of Will County, sponsored by the New Lenox Band Association and held in the New Lenox public school last night, drew a capacity house. A very excellent program was staged by a host of amateurs from the various surrounding communities as well as Joliet.

Joliet's popular Master of Ceremonies, Jimmy Hart presided.

The second night's program will be held this evening, with Jack Madden, widely known Master of Ceremonies, also of Joliet, in charge of the program. A most enjoyable evening of music, songs, special numbers etc., will be on the program.

Among some of the offerings, are: Baritone solo, Wm. Ayers; Ann Rutledge School, Lincoln Estates; Peotone High School, two acts; Local Yodels; Bess Wood, Joliet; Music by the Root Diggers of Frankfort; Piano solo, Wm. Penn; Accordian, Lorraine Tauber; Soloist, Lucille Demask; Five and Drum; Harmony Duo; Singing with Guitar, Estella Stevens; Trio, Margaret Cruise, Joan Frick and Betty Stevens; Tap dance, Bob Penn; Kitchen Band, seven little girls; Piano selections, Dorothy Rowe; Song and acrobatic dances, Donna Dean McLean. Song, Shirley Mae Pfeiffer.

The proceeds of this show are to be used for purchasing additional band equipment. R. B. Wight is the director.

Movies In Marley Church Friday Night

A great picture of Abraham Lincoln—10 reels will be shown at the Marley church, Friday night, January 20th. First show will start at 7:30 p. m., and the last show will start at 9:30 p. m.

In this picture, Lincoln, portrayed by Mr. Hutson, lives as boy, youth, and man. His life, an epic of America. Not the Lincoln of bronze monuments and marble sculpture, but the Lincoln of flesh and blood; divinely human, loving, thinking, fighting—the wonder picture of the century—portraying the most romantic figure in the world—a master piloting a nation. The picture released originally by the United Artists. No one should fail to see it. The men's group of the Marley church are proud of having this picture shown at the Marley church.

This picture will be shown at Marley by Philip Bonnie.

Orland Park PTA Radio Party

The P. T. A. attended the Carnation Radio program Monday, January 16th, 1939, in the NBC Studios, in the Merchandise Mart. Marek Weber conducted the Carnation concert orchestra in another of the series of International nights with Opal Craven the "Lullaby Lady" and the "Continental Quartet," over a national hook-up of seventy-eight stations in United States to Canada. They were served hot chocolate at their meeting last Thursday by the Carnation Milk Company.

Wayfarer Falls In Faint In Tavern

Tuesday evening a man about 40 years old came into the Baumann Bros. Tavern in Frankfort, bought some smokes and sat down for a few moments. Finally he arose and as he tried to walk out the door he suddenly fell backwards in a dead faint. He was revived and said he was trying to work his way to Tennessee. A Michigan Central freight train was switching cars across the street from the Baumann place and the stranger after recovering from his sudden fainting spell walked over to the train and it is presumed got a ride as he failed to return and nothing more was seen of him.

Civic Group May Sponsor Scouts

The Mokena Civic Association at their meeting in the Immanuel Luth. church parlors Monday evening took up the matter of sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop and to consider a community center plan. A committee consisting of Stokes Nebeker, Walter Olson and Alvin Sorensen was appointed by President Robert Bechstein to take up the Boy Scout proposition.

RECKLESS AUTO DRIVER DITCHES AUCTIONEERS CAR

Charles Erickson, well known Mokena auctioneer, figured in a serious auto accident late Saturday afternoon. He was driving north on Wolf road when another car suddenly ran out from behind the milk truck of Irvin Marti who was driving south. In order to avoid a head-on crash, Mr. Erickson swerved his car over in front of the Marti truck and then took to a ditch and in so doing the car struck a Public Service Co. light pole. In the resultant crash Mr. Erickson suffered bruises on his forehead. The car, which was a new one, was badly damaged.

The reckless driver who had caused the accident, did not even stop, instead stepped on the gas and sped away. Another case of a driver unfit to be on the highway. Fellows of his kind should be barred from driving an automobile as they are a menace to life and property of other auto drivers.

Boy Hurt When Father's Car Skids

A car driven by W. B. Mooney of New Lenox skidded on an icy pavement near New Lenox and collided with another car the forepart of the week. The son of Mr. Mooney who was riding with him at the time was slightly injured.

Frankfort Judge Sponsors Credit Information Bureau

Judge J. C. Knight of Frankfort, announces the establishment of the Frankfort Information Bureau. The object is to furnish farmers and all classes of people information against bad accounts. If individuals who have a tendency to evade paying their just debts seek to make credit contacts in communities in which they are not known, the businessmen can ascertain their record through this information bureau.

Judge Knight states that this Bureau's activities are not confined to this immediate territory but includes the entire state. He further states that any member of the Bureau may place on the "black list", any individuals known to be bad pay, or in other words, "dead beats."

This information will go to every quarter of the state, thus preventing such individuals from operating their pet game. Read the ad of the Frankfort Information Bureau on page four of this issue for more details.

Must Install Septic Tanks In Tinley

The village of Tinley Park is meeting its sewerage problem by passing an ordinance that every family dwelling house in the village shall have installed a septic tank which is to consist of three or more compartments with a total capacity of 300 gallons or more. The ordinance further provides that all stores, apartments and factory buildings shall have a septic tank.

The ordinance also provides that the septic tanks may be inspected at any time by an official properly designated by the Village Board.



Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

Jan. 20—R. Krohn, Spencer
Jan. 26—C. Ludwig, Homer
Jan. 28—Mrs. Lizzie Klinger, Naperville.
Feb. 1—Wm. Jungles, 151st St.
Feb. 4—Carrie Cornell, DuPage Township Route 66.
Feb. 14—Mrs. Louis Metz, Homewood.
Feb. 15—Ferdinand Krohn, Homewood.
Feb. 16—Wm. Hoeft, Tinley Park
Feb. 17—M. Dyrstra, Matteson.

Erickson & Schmaedeke, Auct.

Jan. 17—Herman Konow, Marley
Jan. 24—Jay Butler, New Lenox

Gorman & Schmaedeke, Auctioneers.
Jan. 25—Carl Ehlers, Dairy Sale, Green Garden.

To Our Subscribers:

The publisher of this paper has been offering for the past several months, a subscription premium, of a choice of a fountain pen or a handy tool kit. Many subscribers have taken advantage of this offer and we decided to close it, whereupon, several subscribers said that they had intended to renew their subscription, but kept putting it off. Therefore we have again put the same offer in effect until February 15th when it will be closed for final.

To those who have not availed themselves of this opportunity, we will have a solicitor call or are sending a notice by mail to each subscriber whose subscription is due, so that none need say they did not know of it.

We are very appreciative of the support of your Press, given by the citizens of this territory which has been shown by your renewal year after year, of your subscriptions to this paper and we are ever on the alert to improve it and make it possible that you may have one of the best Home Town Papers, in the country. If you have any suggestions which would make the paper better, we would be very glad to have you give them to us.

Here's hoping again, as in the past years, your renewals will come in, in large numbers, and we also hope for you, that this year will be a better year for each one of you.

Don't forget to send in your news items when you have them, for it is impossible to hear of all the news in this large territory. We want your news items and whenever we can help in any way, call on YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER, which is yet a possibility in our country, which enjoys freedom of the press, etc.

When premium is to mailed, enclose 5c extra for mailing.

Frankfort Bank Names Directors

The Frankfort State Bank's annual stockholders meeting was held this week. The following were named directors of this bank: J. P. Bauch, John Luhning, Frank Luhning, Ben Mager and Walter Herschbach.

To Present Play For Benefit of New Tinley Church

The Ladies Aid society of the Tinley Park Methodist church will sponsor a play "Second Story Peggy" to be presented in the Tinley Park school auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, February 17 and 18, commencing at 8 p. m. Proceeds are to go to the new church building fund.

Coming Events

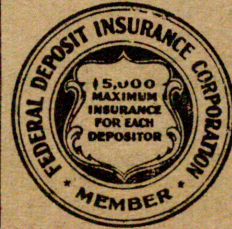
EVERY MONDAY—Monee Community Sale.
Jan. 20—Movies Marley Church.
Jan. 21—Card and bunco party in St. Michael church, Orland.
Jan. 21—Movies Orland School.
Jan. 26—Card and bunco party Mokena school by Royal Neighbors.
Jan. 27—Card party in Uch hall New Lenox by Boys Athletic club.
Feb. 1 & 2—Orland High School 3-act comedy.
Feb. 11—Orland Legion "Hard Time Party" Goodings Grove Hall.
Feb. 16-17—Walter League Orland Park 3 act comedy.
Feb. 17 & 18—Tinley M. E. Ladies Aid in Tinley School Gym.

Farmers find this Bank a Friend.

The FARMER today needs a good bank almost as much as he needs a barn, silo or a windmill.

For years this Bank has tried to be a real friend to the farmers of this section. We are familiar with the people and the country around here. We are interested in doing all we can to promote farm prosperity.

We invite you to use our banking facilities as a help to greater security and increased profits.



ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service

TELEPHONE 61

CARL GOEBEL WIDELY KNOWN POP MAN DIES

Carl Goebel, aged 72 years, widely known long time resident of Tinley Park, died at his home on South Oak Park Avenue in Tinley Park last Saturday night at about 10 o'clock following a brief illness.

Mr. Goebel had not been in his usual good health for about a year but was able to be about until six weeks ago when he became confined to his home. He rallied and was able to be out but his condition suddenly became critical and his death came as a shock to his family and legion of friends.

He and his son Fred were engaged in the pop manufacturing business for the past 33 years.

Mr. Goebel was born February 10, 1866 in Tinley Park. On July 6, 1885 he was united in marriage with Miss Mary Hopman. To this union six children were born of whom one son Herman died at the age of 10 years.

Mr. Goebel was engaged in the carpenter business for many years and in 1893 he removed to Thawville, Ill., where he continued to reside until 1905 when he returned to Tinley Park. He bought out the pop manufacturing business which was in existence at that time and entered actively into this enterprise and established a thriving business.

He was very active in the Zion Lutheran church and served for many years on the finance and cemetery committees. He was also deeply interested in the life and activities of the community.

Surviving are his widow; three sons; Fred, August and Henry; two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Nieman of Tinley Park and Mrs. Edw. Schmidt of Texas; twelve grandchildren and one great grandchild; one brother, August of Overton, Nebraska.

Funeral services were conducted from the late home at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, concluding at the Zion Lutheran church with the pastor the Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiating.

Hundreds of friends came from all the surrounding towns and communities to pay their final respects to the memory of a man highly esteemed and honored. The very large assembly of mourners taxed the seating and standing room capacity of the edifice to the very utmost.

The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

Burial was made in the Zion Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. Goebel attained the age of 72 years, 11 months and 4 days. His family and community will miss him greatly.

Frankfort Boy Returns From Spanish Front

Edward Balchowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balchowsky of Frankfort, who has been seeing Europe on his own, for the past year, arrived home the past week. Mr. Balchowsky visited various foreign countries and also visited the Spanish war front. He has many exciting tales to relate.

FRANKFORT

A son was born on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knippel of Frankfort. He will be a playmate to two other little brothers.

Charming Designs Are Fun to Make

LONG winter evenings, when you're home a lot anyhow, offer a splendid time to get some sewing done. You'll enjoy it, when you use these simple designs, each accompanied by a step-by-step sew chart for the guidance of beginners. So start right now, with this bias dress, which is pretty as a picture and new as tomorrow morning! You'll be delighted, too, with the apron set—two pinafores and a tie-around, all in one design.

With Bias Skirt.

The swirling dress with bias skirt is fashion news—decidedly. It's so simple, and so lovely. The



tiny waist, the square neckline, the puff sleeves and rippling skirt, all have the romantic charm of an old-fashioned portrait. Make this of flat crepe, silk print or thin wool and trim it with lace or embroidery.

Three Pretty Aprons.

This set will come in mighty handy when company drops in unexpectedly for meals, or when you serve refreshments to your club. Make several sets for gifts, too—bridge prizes, tokens for brides to be, and so on. All three of them fit exceptionally well, so that they protect your frocks without adding a bit of bulk. Each requires so little material that you can make them from remnants left over from house frocks and daytime cottons.

The Patterns.

No. 1659 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material; 2½ yards of embroidery or lace banding.

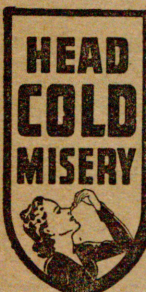
No. 1595 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires: for No. 1, 1½ yards of 35-inch material with 6 yards of braid; for No. 2, 1½ yards of 35-inch material with 5½ yards of braid; for No. 3, 1½ yards of 35-inch material, with 11 yards of braid.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Traveled Roads

No road is too long to the man who advances deliberately and without undue haste, and no honors are too distant for the man who prepares himself for them with patience.—Bruyere.



PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Natural Friendship

"There are no rules for friendship. It must be left to itself. We cannot force it any more than love."—Hazlitt.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

MOUNTAIN MAN

© H. C. Wire—WNU Service

CHAPTER I

Dusk fell softly over the High Sierras. Tom Cook, "Dad" Cook to all comers, and district ranger of the Inyo Forest, sat with boot heels on the edge of his desk and watched the play of light beyond his station door. A picture was framed there; Mount Whitney, bold, forbidding, flinging its black pinnacle upward against a red fan of sunset. As Cook watched, blue eyes beneath gray brows squinted thoughtfully. His rugged form in khaki and flannel slumped a little to one side in that attitude a riding man often takes to relax saddle muscles.

It was the first of June, and although from this same office chair Dad Cook had witnessed some fifteen other first of June evenings, the scene held him as spellbound as if his gaze had just now struck upon the mighty peak.

Fifteen years ago the Sierra Nevada had flung down their challenge to him, when, from the Mojave Desert, he had faced the sheer eastern slope and felt a grim defiance in the granite wall.

Whitney melted slowly into the darkening sky. Cook continued to stare at it, while his thoughts from long habit took up things brought about by the first of June.

This month marked the beginning of the field season. Headquarters must be moved from the winter station, here in the valley town of Lone Tree, and established some thirty miles up the pack trail. Soon he would sign on his summer rangers and scatter them over the area. There would be fires to fight and cattle range troubles to settle; and this year there would be something more.

Cook surveyed his boot toes solemnly. "I'm sure going to miss Jimmy Cotter!" His brown fists tightened on the chair arms. He sat fixed, tense, his gray head bent. It was seven months since Jim Cotter had vanished, murdered somewhere up on top.

When Cook's eyes lifted and turned again to the door, a man was standing there, towering blackly in the dusk. He almost filled the opening, tall-figured, with close bronze hair beneath a limp Panama, a little stooped from the weight of a hand bag he carried.

He spoke at once. "Good evening, Dad."

The strong full-toned voice sounded familiar. Cook stood up; himself a big man, angular, erect, firmly planted on his two feet, with only gray hair showing age. Suddenly he exclaimed, "Well, if it isn't you! Just a minute now, I'll remember your name."

He looked into a young face, less than thirty, white, too soft, though strong brown eyes with a quiet humor made up for that. On the whole he liked what he saw.

"Breck!" he remembered. "That's it. Gordon Breck. Well, son, how's the movie business in Hollywood? Or was it ponies you were backing, down at Tia Juana?"

"A little of both," Breck admitted, grinning. "But I'm through." "You?" Cook questioned, "through with the game? Why I thought the last time you were up here..." He ended abruptly.

Gordon Breck had put down his hand bag and his hat, and now approached the desk where Cook stood.

"Go ahead and say it," he urged. "The last time I was here to see Cotter I came like a young sport, all smoked up over spending a lot of money and the big things I was doing down below. I called Cotter a fool for wasting time in the forest service. I couldn't see any use in it. Maybe I can't now. No matter. That isn't the point." He paused, breathless from his outburst.

Cook resumed his chair, produced a pipe and began to fill it. "Of course you know about Cotter, being his friend."

"More than a friend," said Breck, controlled now. He dropped into a seat across the table from the ranger. "I owe him something. That's why I'm here."

Lifting his pipe to a lighted match, Cook glanced over the bowl and into the young man's eyes. Something was in them that had not been there before. They were narrowed, darkened, and behind that darkness was fire. It seemed for an instant to change the whole expression of Breck's face. He was no longer soft-looking.

"Well then," Cook asked, "just why are you here?"

Breck shot a glance backward to the open door and waved one hand in the direction of Whitney. Only a tip of the peak showed now, rising across the black valley bottom to catch the last faint gold of evening.

"I want a job," Breck said, "up there. I want Jim Cotter's place if you haven't put anyone in yet."

Cook surveyed him, puzzled and scowling. "You aren't a mountain man."

"I wasn't raised here, if that's what you mean," Breck answered. "But neither was Cotter. I can ride a horse and pack a mule—at least I

could once. I'm handy with a gun if necessary. Don't those things about make me a mountain man?"

"No," said Dad Cook, wagging his head, "you'd need something more. Look at me. I can go down to your city and jam myself in a flat and eat off a white table cloth, but I'd hate it and wouldn't get along with folks there. Just so a man has got to have his heart in these mountains or they'll get him. He's got to love 'em and fight 'em and all the time understand that he wouldn't be happy anywhere else."

The old ranger hesitated, with a slow smile lighting his eyes. "Think I'm a simple fool, don't you?"

"Not quite," Breck laughed. "I don't have your feeling, Dad, that's all. Mountains are just rocks to me.

tensely, "if I did, I wouldn't take this way to get on his trail! He's one of a certain gang. I do know that."

"How?"

Breck drew a letter from his coat pocket, folded it at one paragraph and stood up to switch on a light. "This is the last word I had from Cotter, seven months ago. I'll read a part."

"There's something brewing up here, Gordon. I mean that two ways. A white mule outfit is making straight poison by the barrel; but that's out of my department and I haven't gone to much trouble over it. I did make one arrest. The fellow was freed and back here in less than a week. All I got out of the deal was an enemy. So I'll let

was killed that day," he said quietly, "as near as I can figure it. His hunch was good and he found out too much."

Silent, rigid, Dad Cook sat with the pipe stem clenched between his teeth. Breck remained standing, face set, fingers running through his bronze hair then down as if to wipe a vision from his eyes.

"I didn't come as soon as I heard about it," he said at last, "because the season was ended and you were leaving the mountains. Now you're sending summer rangers up there. Am I going?"

Cook leaned back heavily in his seat. "Cotter didn't tell me as much as he put in that letter. Some of us could have helped."

"Jim liked to play a lone-hand," said Breck.

"I know; and he acted a lot on impulse." Cook shot a stern gaze across the table. "If I read you right, you're some quick yourself."

"Perhaps."

"That trait is to a man's advantage sometimes," Cook continued, "but in this business he's got to think a long ways ahead. Cotter was a good ranger. I didn't intend to waste another one up there in the forest until I had found out who killed him."

"You might as well put me on the job," Breck insisted.

"You're the only man who knows I am Cotter's friend—or of any bond between us. Someone would have to take his place. I'll learn the job and work at it. This other can be my own personal affair, if you like."

Impulsively, Breck bent across the table. "Dad, I've got to get busy! I'm pretty much at loose ends."

Breck paused to light a cigarette, striking the match savagely.

Cook watched him with concern. "In trouble?" he asked. "Money, drink..."

"No, not that. It's well—Oh, the devil I've just fallen out of love."

"And that," the ranger agreed, his eyes twinkling, "is more of a shock than falling in."

Breck grinned. "Shock nothing. This was just a fade-out. Anyway, I want to work. Will you sign me on tonight?"

"Not so fast," said Cook. "You'll find this man-hunt is no personal affair to be settled on the side. It may mean getting one, or half a dozen, or rounding up the whole range. Did Cotter ever write about the Tillson brothers?"

"No, unless they were the ones he meant in this last note."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I want to work. Will you sign me on tonight?"

Anyway, as far as the job goes, I can learn and learn fast."

"I believe it," Cook asserted. "College man, aren't you? Traveled. Family money. What I don't see is, why you want the job at all. It's short pay, hard work, and likely to be dangerous."

"You've just named my reasons," Breck returned. "Short pay but something I earn myself. Hard work—God knows I need it. Dangerous, the same danger Cotter faced. There's the truth of my coming up here!"

"What do you mean, son?" Cook asked, his voice lowered.

For reply Breck extended one arm with the under side of his wrist up. There, close together, were three small blue dots.

"That's a fraternity mark," he said, "made when Jim Cotter and I were in college."

"Seems to me I did notice it on him," Cook offered. "But he never explained the meaning."

Through a moment of silence Breck sat with head lowered, eyes riveted on the three marks.

"Jim couldn't explain," he answered. "Neither can I, for of course it is a fraternity secret. Each dot has a purpose and the total of the thing, you might say, is blood brotherhood; stand by one another, here and hereafter."

Breck shrugged, dropping his hand upon the table. "I wasn't strong on this sort of tie. Cotter kept it up. We were pretty close and he was the romantic one. Then in the war he showed it was not all romantic talk. Understand? I owe him something. I never had a chance to live up to my part of the pledge until now. I'm looking for the man who killed him."

Cook's gray brows lifted. "Know the man, do you?"

"Good God, Dad," Breck replied

prohibition take care of itself. But when a gang of men find they can get away with one law, they throw down all of them. Things have been happening—too much to tell you in a letter. Anyway I'm not certain until I work it up a little more. I'm going out tomorrow on a live hunch and hope to know straight facts by night."

Breck folded the paper and returned it to his pocket. "Cotter

One Hundred Workers Handle Ordinary Suit of Clothing Before Man Gets It

More than 11,000 threads about one-eighth of an inch in diameter are woven together in your suit. Next time you suffer from insomnia try counting them.

If they were all joined end to end in a single yarn, its length would be 13 miles, 20 rods, poles, or perches, or just about as far as most people could comfortably walk in a day, according to George Race, writing in London Answers Magazine.

There are 3¼ yards of cloth, 56 inches wide, in a suit, without linings, and it weighs from 2½ to 4½ pounds according to its purpose and quality. An average weight is 18 ounces per yard.

It takes 55 minutes to weave a suit length, and for weaving it the weaver earns sixpence. The cloth is woven in 65-yard lengths, each weaver looking after two looms.

From the sheep's back to yours, your "gent's smart three-piece" has undergone more than 30 major processes and operations, traveling perhaps from South Australia to the North of England—over 12,000 miles.

At least a hundred workers have been directly employed in evolving that fancy-striped serge you are

wearing. Many more have been employed indirectly in clerical and transport work.

One new suit gives work to maybe a dozen firms, and out of the 10s. or so paid for a yard of cloth a penny or twopenny, or even a fraction of a penny, goes to this man and that—to wool grower, shipper, merchant, woolcomber, spinner, weaver, dyer, and cloth merchant.

Twelve months may elapse while the wool is traveling from the sheep's back to yours, for it may be held in stock at several stages of its journey. This is a much longer time than that taken by the world's record speed suit, made in connection with a wool trade fair held in Bradford.

On that occasion, from sheep's back to man's back was completed in the amazing time of 2 hours and 10 minutes. From shearing the sheep to finishing the cloth took 100½ minutes, and the suit was made up by a tailoring factory in 29½ minutes. One hundred and thirty-four people were needed to make this record, 40 of whom were employed in tailoring the cloth. And if you fancy one like it the cost was 100 pounds sterling.

MURDER IN A NATIONAL FOREST

Gordon Breck joined the U. S. Forest Service to avenge the murder of his best friend, one of Uncle Sam's forest guardians in the West's High Sierras. It's an easy task to find the murderer... a harder one to bring him to justice. Does Gordon Breck get his man?

You'll thrill to the adventures of a month in the life of a forest ranger, written by a man who lived the life himself. You'll say that "MOUNTAIN MAN," Harold Channing Wire's new story, is one of the best "westerns" you've ever read.

Start it in this issue!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

USED CAR DEALERS

ATTENTION
Used Car Dealers Over 100 cars always on hand. 1931 to 1938. Buick, Chevy, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Olds, Pontiac and various other makes. Always at lowest wholesale prices. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
MURPHY AUTO SALES
Chicago's Largest Dodge Dealer
2720 N. Cicero Ave. CHICAGO, ILL.

AGENTS

HELP WANTED

By this old established Wisconsin Nursery to sell its guaranteed Trees, Plants and Shrubs. Salesman's outfit free. Pay weekly. Make application now to COE, CONVERSE & EDWARDS CO., Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin

It's Early Worm That Get the Bird's Smile

John and his twin brother George had been paying a great deal of attention to the very pretty girl at the dance. And at last John managed to get her to himself for a few minutes:

"Mary," he said earnestly, "every morning you are my first thought."

Mary looked up at him. "George says so, too," she murmured.

For a moment John looked blank, then his face lit up.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "but I get up an hour before he does." And she favored him with a smile.

Just Rebellion

Men seldom, or rather never for a length of time and deliberately, rebel against anything that does not deserve rebelling against.—Carlyle.

ANALGESIC ACTION
Relieves Pain and Throat Soreness Due To COLDS.
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Tricks of the Trade

"When he tried to kiss that pretty seamstress against her will what did she do?"

"Pinned him down, basted him and then cut him out!"

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

No Let Up

"Are you often called down?"
"Night and day; I'm a married man and I run an elevator."

YOUR MONEY BACK

IF YOUR CHILD
DOESN'T Relish

THIS COD LIVER OIL

Stop forcing your child to take nasty tasting Cod Liver Oil and give Coco Cod a trial. Thousands of children daily are taking their Coco Cod with a smile. They relish its smooth, rich chocolate flavor. They are getting all the health giving benefits of vitamins A and D contained in all Cod Liver Oil plus growth promoting vitamin B. Make your life just that much easier by eliminating the coaxing, threatening and bribing necessary when giving ordinary Cod Liver Oil. Give your child Coco Cod and watch him smack his lips... if he doesn't your money refunded, just return the partly used bottle. All good druggists have it.

COCO COD

The 3 Vitamin Chocolate Cod Liver Oil

Afflictions and Grace

Extraordinary afflictions are sometimes the trial of extraordinary grace.

666 COLDS

relieves first day. Headaches and Fever due to Colds in 30 minutes.
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Mokena, Illinois
Wm. Semmler, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ALBERT M. LEVY, INC.
Advertising Representatives
185 N. Wabash Ave. Suite 901.
Phone: State 6326

Patriotism does not consist in waving banners, or wearing uniforms, or belonging to societies, or denouncing other lands, or waxing eloquent about God's own country. It consists rather in exemplifying in the twentieth century, the ancient truth that "righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."
—Dr. Mary E. Wooley.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

WANT ADS.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house in Lincoln Estates. Phone Becker's Grocery, Frankfort 72-R-2. 1p

FOR SALE—DeLaval cream separator and one horse engine. Gus Peterson, New Lenox, R1, Box 72. 1c

FOR SALE—3 Aladin lamps with glass shades and hangers at \$1.50 each. Call Orland 119-J-2. 1c

FOR SALE—5 ton baled timothy hay. 1 Guernsey cow coming fresh within a few days. Ed. Steinfatt, 135th St. and 75th ave. Orland Park. 2c

FOR RENT OR SALE—by March 1, 5 room bungalow with sun room and bath on Neithammer Ave. Mokena, Tel. Joliet 9753. 2p

FOR SALE—Eight head of Fresh and Springer cows, Guernseys and Holsteins. Extra good producers. Herman Gee, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 96R1. 3c

VIOLIN LESSONS—Rates reasonable. Call Tinley Tinley Park 202-R. p2:24

FOR SALE—Hen turkeys, Tel. 88 Tinley Park. c1:27

FOR SALE—Duroc Boar, Walter Mager, 84th Ave., & 159th St., Tinley Park, Ill. p1:27

FOR SALE—Orland Bank Stock, "The Farmer's Friend Bank." J. M. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—Black team horses, well marked, weight 1300 lbs., each. Emil Keuch, Tinley Park. p1:27

FOR SALE—Work horse, cheap, 179 street and Sayre, N. W. Corner. Warner, Tinley Park. p1:20

FOR SALE—12 feeder pigs, 60 to 70 lbs. Ross Pecinka, 181st street & Sayre Ave., Tinley Park. p1:20

FOR SALE—Pure bred Chester white boar. Fred Scheel, New Lenox. c1:20

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Experienced preferred. Apply Mrs. Lang, 2801 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights. Tel. 508. c1:20

FOR SALE—Three Holstein bull calves. James Tilsy, Orland 46-W-1. p1:20

GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. Large profits. The business with a future with a JAY BEE Portable farm-to-farm grinder. The world's greatest capacity grinder—grinds every grain—roughage grown. Mounts on any 1½ ton truck. Small down payment, we finance balance. Write quick, J. B. Sedberry Co., 821 Exchange Ave., Chicago. cap 1:6-13-20

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor at a reasonable price. Inquire at 171st street and Central Ave., Tinley Park. p1:20

K. OLSEN RADIO & ELECTRICAL Repairs, 17133 67th Court, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 18-W. p1:27

HYBRID HULLESS popcorn, the finest you have ever tasted. On the cob at 4 lbs. for 25c. Clarence Beagley, Orland Park. 1:27p

FOR SALE—Oil Burner, will heat 7 rooms comfortably. Phone 14R Tinley Park. 1:20p

TEACHER OF DRAMATIC ART—Either private or class lessons, moderate rates. Available for classes in nearby towns. Thyrna M. Zobac, 6555 W. 175th street, Tinley Park. c2:3

ENJOY pure soft water. We will analyze your water and give you a free estimate on installing a Crane Warlo water softener. Phone Orland Park 136J1 or write Clarence Beagley, Orland Park. 2:10 p.

FREE ESTIMATES on plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical work. Phone Orland 136J1 or write Clarence Beagley, Orland Park 3:17 p.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering large or small. Phone, Robinson, Tinley Park, 32M1 ctf

WILL PAY 40c each for adult cats. Call 170J Orland at our expense. tf

OUR COLD TABLETS break up a cold quickly. If you have a stubborn cough, bronchial irritation or hoarseness, try a bottle of BUGE'S Cough Mixture for quick relief. Orland Park Drug Store. tf

Septic Tank Ordinance

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park in Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1: That every single family dwelling house shall have installed a septic tank for the purpose of treating human faeces only. Said tank shall consist of three or more compartments with a total capacity of three hundred (300) gallons or more, the primary compartment of which shall have six (6) square feet or more of floating surface for accumulation of sludge. The tank shall be constructed of concrete, thoroughly water-proofed and shall be of a type to be approved by the President and Board of Trustees before being installed.

Section 2: That all stores, apartment, and factory buildings shall have a septic tank of not less than the minimum requirements as set forth in Section One (1) of this ordinance and shall be also used for the treatment of human faeces only. The actual size of said septic tank for all such stores, apartment, and factory buildings, before being installed shall be set and approved by the President and Board of Trustees who will be governed by the number of persons who may probably have access to the use of such said septic tank.

Section 3: All septic tanks shall be installed so that top of tank will be eighteen (18) inches to twenty-four (24) inches below surface of ground. Intake of the septic tank shall be curved twelve (12) inches or more below the water line and the outlet shall be curved four (4) inches or more below the water line of said septic tank.

Section 4: No waste water or refuse from kitchen sinks, bath tubs, laundry tubs, basement drains or roof gutters shall be permitted to enter any septic tank used for the disposal and elimination of the human faeces.

Section 5: Said septic tanks may be inspected at any time by an official properly designated by the Village Board of Trustees. Should it appear from the report of said official that the efficiency of any tank has been lost by an accumulation of sludge or from any other cause, then upon written notice from the Clerk of the Board of Trustees the owner of said tank shall within seven (7) days clean and restore the efficiency of said septic tank.

Section 6: Any person or persons, corporation or corporations violating any of the preceding sections of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be fined not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$25.00.

Section 7: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and due publication as required by law.

Passed by the Board of Trustees this 11th day of January, A. D. 1939. Yeas—Six (6). Nays—None. Approved this 11th day of January, 1939.

F. A. HARPER,
President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park.

Deposited in my office this 11th day of January, 1939.
C. A. NIEMANN,
Village Clerk.

Novena At Tinley Park

The Perpetual Novena is conducted in Tinley Park at St. George Cathedral. Approximately 400 people attend each Friday.

The Rev. Norbert O'Connell, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, Chicago, was the first priest in the world to follow the Services in this successful work. On January 14th, 1938, the Perpetual Novena was inaugurated in his church, and now, one year later, the following statistics give a quick picture of the magnitude of the religious movement. The Novena is now established in 301 churches in 14 archdioceses and 48 dioceses in 31 states. This same service is also being conducted in two Canadian provinces, at Rognor Regis, Sussex, England, and at Ernakulam, India. Seventy-two Chicago churches, 18 Cleveland and 10 St. Paul and Minneapolis find that crowds do not diminish with the inauguration of the Novena in other churches in their own cities. The official attendance at 675 Novena services held January 6th was 511,885.

An integral part of the never diminishing enthusiasm among Novenites for this devotion, is Father Keane's clubby Novena Notes, a magazine which is distributed free to Novenites the world over. One year ago 20,000 copies were distributed at Father Keane's church, while today 265,000 Novena Notes are distributed all over the country. "The initial approval of the Novena service by His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, his guidance, encouragement and blessing have been in no small way responsible for the unique success of this great Marian devotion," said Father Keane.

HAMMER MILL FEED GRINDING of all kinds. Knapp & Roberts, Jacob Knapp, 1402 Newton Avenue, Joliet, Tel. 9753. Mike Roberts, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 52-J-2. c-tf

FOR SALE—Cinders. Call Tinley Park 225-R. tf

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine and ironer, practically new. Cheap. Roy Shenk, northwest corner Wolf road and Maple street. 1c

TINLEY PARK

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A lovely party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bormet, in honor of their daughter Ella, on her 18th birthday. Ella is now working in Blue Island. A nice evening was spent by playing games and at 12 o'clock refreshments were served by Mrs. Bormet.

Those present were: Blenda Monson, Harold Bormet, Freida Hentch, Arthur Kimmel, Elizabeth Yunker, Harold Warning, Rose Bormet, Ralph Kimmel, Marcus Monson, Fred Hentch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bormet, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stelter, and Mrs. Carl Bormet.

At a very late hour everyone departed, wishing Ella a very happy birthday.

SUNSHINE 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Sunshine 4-H club girls and friends had the time of their life Sunday afternoon when Elmer Knierim took them on a sleigh riding party. His neighbor Mr. Rauch saw that one sleigh wasn't enough for 28 young folks so he came with his sleigh, too.

Sometimes the ditch was taken and screams and laughter could be heard far off when everyone fell on one heap. One fellow took one nice tumble when he fell off the sleigh. Guess he felt that for a while. Some girls had to go hatless when the boys decided that stocking caps were better than their own. But three young ladies lost some weight when they were left behind to walk. Walking is very good reducing exercise. Snowball fights were the main attraction. The girls showed 'em they could take it.

It was a grand mixup going home and they all went with high spirits, thanking Elmer and Mr. Rauch for the wonderful time they had. Even several boys that had to be persuaded to come, changed their minds and decided sleigh-riding parties really are fun. Wonder where some of the girls were at night, first guess is at home rubbing their sore muscles.

The annual meeting of the Zion Church Congregation of Tinley Park was held in the church last Wednesday evening.

The election of officers for the expired terms was also held and the following officers were elected: Chas. Koehler, Deacon for three years; Geo. Kott, Trustee for three years; Fred Goebel, member Finance Committee and Wm. Funk, member Cemetery Committee for three years. All annual reports were read and other business matters were brought before this meeting.

At the close of the meeting, Rev. Buddenhagen reminded the members of the fact that the congregation had lost its last Charter member in the past year, in the passing into eternity of Mr. Jacob Funk.

Several years ago this church celebrated its 50th anniversary at which time special honor was paid to three living charter members: Mr. Henry Vogt Sr., Mr. John Hollstein and Mr. Jacob Funk who have now all passed away.

A special hymn was then sung by this gathering in honor of all the deceased charter members.

Tinley Park Basketball News

The Tinley Park Sunday League had a very interesting beginning last Sunday. The following games were played with the individual scores listed:

Orland 45 fg ft p	Tinley 36 fg ft p
Nicola F 4 0 2	Gotham 2 1 1
Hallinan F 0 0 1	Hirtzer 2 1 2
Stein'tz F 2 0 3	Lehman 3 1 1
Stein'n C 3 1 2	Nielsen 1 2 2
Heiting G 2 0 2	Klepper 1 0 3
Wheeler G 0 1 1	Olson 0 0 2
Ortel G 0 0 0	Schuld 4 5 3
E. Utte G 9 0 2	Total 13 10 14
H. Utte F 1 1 1	
Kay F 0 0 0	
Totals 21 3 15	

Mokena 14 fg ft p	Hazel't 52 fg ft p
Jungles 4 1 2	Schonning F 1 0 1
Haehnlein 2 0 2	Holt F 2 1 3
E. Walsh 1 2 0	Kolster C 3 0 2
D. Walsh 5 1 0	Wall G 11 2 3
Berelsen 0 0 0	Cainier G 3 0 1
Cappell 2 0 1	Melton G 1 2 2
Cappell 0 0 0	Casl G 2 1 2
Laufer 2 1 2	Totals 23 6 14
Berthsen 2 0 1	
Totals 18 5 8	

Manhat. 38 fg ft p	Beech. 34 fg ft p
Rodgen F 3 0 0	Oldenburg 6 2 2
Lowery F 0 0 1	D. Oldenb 0 1 2
Klimek F 0 0 0	Earhardt 0 0 0
Steban F 4 1 1	Ruche 0 0 0
Murde C 5 0 1	Wehmtoff 6 3 2
Hedbrug G 3 1 0	Boch 0 0 0
McHugh G 1 2 2	Sladt 1 0 2
total 17 4 5	Hehling 0 0 0
Piper 1 0 0	
Total 14 6 8	

Next Sunday January 22 there will be three more games: Mokena vs Manhattan; Tinley vs Beecher and Orland vs Hazelcrest.

Last Thursday the St. Salomea boys and girls teams played the Tinley Park teams here. The girls won their game while the boys lost. Both games were very interesting. The girls' game was tied at the half but in the last half the Tinley girls started scoring and won by 11 points. The boys' game was close up until the last 5 minutes of play. Then the opposing team piled up the points against Tinley to win.

Tuesday night the girls played Manhattan here. Manhattan girls are beginners so the Tinley girls are winners by a very large score; which proves that the Tinley girls' team has some very good material in the beginners.

Friday night the boys travel to Harvey to play the Moeyers a return game.

The boy's basketball team have new suits this season which were purchased by the Tinley Park Dairy. They are silver trimmed in blue. All due thanks to the Dairy.

Come out and watch the games. Don't forget the League games this coming Sunday. Watch for more basketball news next week.

Clarence Bettenhausen and family have returned from a trip to California and report a very delightful time.

George Hartman is a patient in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. August Goebel of Overton, Neb., were summoned here by the death of the former's brother Carl Goebel. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Texas also were here to attend the funeral of Mr. Goebel who was the father of Mrs. Smith.

Monday evening was a very busy one for meetings: The School Board held their monthly session and the Business Men's Association also met in regular monthly session.

While skating, Walter Foskett fell and sustained a very bad cut across the back of his right hand. The lacerations were cut, necessitating medical attention.



TINLEY PARK LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 615 of Tinley Park met at the home of Min Felten, Friday January 13, to hold their monthly business meeting. Because of illness and the stormy weather, only ten members arrived. Reports were had on Child Welfare, Community Service and Rehab., activities, also a report on Cook County Council by the president.

Trudie Swisher and her Service Class are very busy these days sewing on carpet rags.

January 27 will be social night and we are meeting at Dena Hansen's home, 6824, 183rd street. Please bring a jar of jelly as a jelly shower will be held for Oak Forest Infirmary. Don't forget your pocket book either as the Rehab., Chairman will have a craft shop article to award.

Helen Carr will entertain the Junior Auxiliary Saturday, January 21st in her home.

—Blanch Carr, Pub. Ch.

Fred Siemsen and family expect to leave in the next few days on a trip to California and other western states in their Chevrolet which they just recently purchased.

Joan Crist and Faith Lloyd were awarded mechanical pencils in the "Onward School Contest" held last fall. This contest was a national one.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bettenhausen attended a Westinghouse Dealer's convention in Chicago Wednesday. They also attended the annual banquet.

August Mesenbrink who has been confined to his home by illness has improved and is able to be about again.

The annual masquerade ball held by the Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department in the Saenger hall last Saturday night drew a record breaking crowd. Many prizes were awarded and the firemen cleared a neat profit for their fund.

Farm Bureau Favors Local Government

The Executive Board of the Cook County Farm Bureau has given notice to its representatives in the General Assembly at Springfield that it is opposed to the so-called efficiency plan of doing away with local township government, the possible abolition of local school districts and centering this in a county or other larger government in the following resolution: "We do not favor the abolition of the present township form of government for a county or more centralized type of government. We believe this to be the general consensus of opinion of the farming population of Cook county."

Senator Lucas on Illinois Agricultural Assn. Program

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1939

Farmers who are interested in hearing the farmer's problems discussed from the point of view of one of our leading congressmen should plan to attend the evening session of the Illinois Agricultural Association at Chicago and hear Hon. Scott W. Lucas, United States Senator from Illinois, speak. This meeting will be held in the Stevens Hotel and any farmer who cares to is cordially invited to attend.

"As a matter of fact," Harvey Adair, president of the Cook County Farm Bureau, says, "no farmer in Cook County can afford to miss the splendid address that Senator Lucas will bring to the farmers of this territory. At the New Orleans convention his address gave more information about the political situation in Washington and the farmer's problems than all the other addresses put together. It would be a shame for the convention to be held in Chicago and a good number of farmers from Cook County fail to attend this meeting and not hear the Lucas address. Since Senator Lucas has come all the way from Washington, we can certainly run in to Chicago Tuesday evening January 31st and hear this address. It will be especially good and the high-light of the I. A. A. meeting."

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE



Phone the Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

Farmers and All Classes of People Protect Yourselves From Bad Accounts

We are offering you a service which is bound to save you many dollars in the course of the year, from bad accounts. Our information service lists those accounts which are slow, bad, etc., and gives you information which enables you to guard against extending credit to questionable customers. This service is wide in scope, covering all this section and a wide range of the state of Illinois. Our terms are 50c monthly. No agreements to sign. Service can be terminated any time. First quarter of this service ends April 1st, 1939.

Any member of this Bureau may place on the Black List, anyone inclined to evade paying their just debts, and this information will go to every quarter of the state, thus preventing such individual from operating.

For further particulars, write to or call: J. C. Knight, manager, box 83, FRANKFORT INFORMATION BUREAU, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 141-M.

In The Churches Sunday

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Holy Mass at 8:30 a. m.

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Held in the School House of District 156A.

Lincoln Estates
Sunday School 2:00 p. m.
Gospel Message, 3:30 p. m.
Come and bring your friends.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)

Adolf Lach, Pastor
Orland Park, Illinois
English services every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
German services 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.
Adult Confirmation instruction Thursday evening 6:45 p. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
A Friendly Church
Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister
Church Services 10:30 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.

The Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
King's Heralds meet first Thursday of the month at 4 p. m. in the homes of the members.

Bible Class meets second Wednesday of the month at 8 p. m.
W. F. M. S. meets third Thursday of the month at 2 p. m. in home of members.

The Women's Guild all day session is held the last Thursday of the month unless otherwise announced.
Prayed Meeting Thursday 7:00 P. M., in the church.
Choir rehearsal Thursday 8:00 P. M. in the church.
Orchestra practice Tuesday evening 8:00 o'clock in home of Mrs. H. Adele Cooper.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Marley, Illinois
Ruthven S. Chalmers, minister
10:00 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Loren Sass, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Worship.
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Club.
Leader: Miss Evelyn Cutler

This is Loyalty Sunday in our church. A dedication for all officers and members of boards and committees. Brief meditation: "Community Feeling."

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL
Pastor, Rev. C. E. Wolsted
Sunday School Supt. Mrs. Fred Padock
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Communion Service 8:00 P. M.
Message to children: "Keepers of the Lighthouse." Sermon topic: "The Sign of Life."

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Mrs. Norman Krapf, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Director.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Divine Worship 10:45 a. m.
Catechetical instruction class Saturday 10:30 a. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Miss Lois Dunn, Choir Director.
Urban Schellhase, Sunday school Superintendent.
Divine services 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Ill.
German service 8:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
English service 10:30 a. m.
Religious instruction Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday of the month except the first Sunday when Mass will be held at 8:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. Theo. Haefele, Minister
Mokena, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship 10:30.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.
W. J. Geffert, Pastor.

Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service every first Sunday of the month.
English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

MOKENA METHODIST
Rev. Lindgren, Pastor
Church Services 9:30-10:30
Sunday School 10:30-11:30.
Sunday School Supt. Miss Adeline Semmler.
Church Pianists—Mrs. Erdman & Mrs. Werner.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod, 159th St & Oak Park Av
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
German services at 9:30 a. m.
English services at 10:30 a. m.
Walter League Monday 8 p. m.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible Hour.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday evening.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
German service at 8:30.
Sunday school at 9:45
English service at 11:00

TINLEY PARK METHODIST
L. E. Weinreich, Pastor
Church School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45.
7:00 P. M. High School League.
Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
Saturday 10:00 Catechism class in the parsonage.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH
New Lenox
Rev. Father Roman, O.F.M.
Mass will be at 8:00 o'clock every Sunday morning at St. Jude's Catholic church, except the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 10 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Ringland, STB, Vicar
New Lenox, Illinois
Friday: Morning Prayer at 10:00.
Sunday: Choral Matins at 9:00.
Sermon by the Vicar.

Choral Eucharist at 9

NEW LENOX

MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devore, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson of Chicago, were Sunday guests in the Arvid Swanson home.

Mrs. Frank Spath of Chicago spent the week end here visiting with friends.

Mr. Norman Roth who is a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital is reported improving following a blood transfusion Saturday morning. His son, Earl Roth was the blood donor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitterer of Manhattan entertained a group of friends and relatives in the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn Jr. on Thursday evening. The evening was in celebration of their 18th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent socially. Refreshments were served at 11:30.

Mrs. Antone Tauber entertained the Afternoon Pinochle club Thursday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Mrs. Harry Fitzer, and Wilber Walsh received both consolation and traveling. Mrs. Ted Buchler was a guest. Mrs. Fred Seivert will entertain next.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gullickson entertained at dinner Sunday, honoring the birthday of their son Everett. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gullickson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Keiler of Joliet, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop of Chicago.

Mrs. Myrtle Alexander was installed as orator of the Golden Rule Camp of Royal Neighbors at the annual meeting of the order, held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gladys Brown. Mrs. Edith Sayers was the installing officer. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Lena Lorenz, vice orator; Mrs. Josephine Sayers, past orator; Mrs. Mary Wilson, chancellor; Mrs. Merna Seivert, recorder; Mrs. Hattie Pugh, receiver; Mrs. Laura Carlson, marshal; Mrs. Raymond Brown, assistant marshal; Mrs. Mary Jane Marshall, inner sentinel; Mrs. Annie Marshall, outer sentinel; Mrs. Lottie Lockwood, manager for three years; Mrs. Leona Hilton, flag bearer; Mrs. Dorothy Osmus, ceremonial marshal; Mrs. Gladys Brown, captain of the degree staff; L. S. Pedersen, and Jeanette Holt, camp physicians; Mrs. Edith Sayers, flower fund chairman. A pot luck luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock. Following the business session, bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lorenz, and Mrs. Alexander. The group will meet next on February 8th in Urch hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maina, Miss Catherine Maina, and Miss Rae Aspel of Chicago visited Sunday at the Herbert Senning home.

Mrs. Archie Corp was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Woman's club. Mrs. Fred Gould, and Mrs. William Kay, assisted her. The program committee consisted of Mrs. W. W. Sine, Mrs. Alfred Emiley and Mrs. A. B. Miller. The Golden Rule Camp of Royal Neighbors Association will sponsor a card party February 10th in Urch hall. Pinochle, euchre, and bunco will be played and prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Laura Carlson and Mrs. Mary Jane Marshall are on the prize committee, while Mrs. Gladys Brown and Mrs. Myrtle Alexander, refreshment committee.

Mrs. Norman Petersen and infant daughter Norma, who recently returned home from Silver Cross hospital, will spend a few weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Dr. Jeanette Holt before returning to their home in Chicago.

Hubert Oram has returned home from Silver Cross hospital where he is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident recently.

Mrs. Jean Kerstein entertained members of the B-Square club at her home Wednesday.

Prizes in airplane bunco were awarded to Mrs. John Warning, Mrs. William Collatz, and Mrs. Octavia Pugh. Mrs. Warning also received the traveling prize.

Mrs. Harvey Frick will entertain next on January 25th.

Mrs. Marie Penn entertained the Entre-Nous club at her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sizewort and daughter Susan of Riverside, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Echdohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Miss Lois Miller were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mae Corp and daughters at their home in Chicago.

The annual meeting of the Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H clubs was held Tuesday night in the Francis school. Chester Ebert, president, presided at the business meeting, which included election of officers. The nominating committee, which was composed of William Abbe, Joe Bruns, and Janette Eisenbrandt, selected the following officers: Chester Ebert, president; Harry Yunker, vice president; Howard Strassenberg, secretary-treasurer; Mary Marti, reporter; Dorothea Eisenbrandt, recreational chairman. The nominees were unanimously elected. Plans for the project work were discussed by the leader, Fred A. Francis. There are 23 members enrolled and others may join at the next meeting which will be held in February in the Francis school.

Miss Marion Elizabeth Merrill, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Merrill of Seneca Falls, N. Y., and the Rev. Edmund Myers Ringland, vicar of the local Grace Episcopal church, were married Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Chapel of Our Lady, St. Luke's Cathedral at Evanston.

Rev. Frank A. McElwain, bishop of Minnesota, read the betrothal service and the Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, bishop of Chicago, performed the marriage and celebrated the nuptial mass assisted by

the Very Rev. Gerald M. Moore and the Rev. Fr. R. N. Stretch, formerly vicar of the St. Thomas chapel.

The couple was attended by the Rev. Fr. and Mrs. Chandler W. Sterling of Wilmette, Ill.

The Rev. William Wyckoff of Lockport was organist, and Mrs. Edith Bedieu Normelli sang the Missa Mariallas plain song Mass. Following the ceremony Rev. and Mrs. Ringland left on a short wedding trip and upon their return will reside in the McKee apartments at 304 West Jackson street, in Morris.

Dr. A. D. Miller

DENTIST

PHONE 13-R NEW LENOX, ILL.

Office hours:

Monday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday 1 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Friday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois, Will County, ss.
 In Probate Court, December A. D. 1938.

To the Heirs-at-Law and Legatees of Ralph E. Coler, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1938, a petition for probate of the last Will and Testament of said Ralph E. Coler, deceased, was filed in the office of the Probate Clerk of said Will County, and that on December 22nd, A. D. 1938, an order was entered by the Hon. Fred R. Adams, Judge of the Probate Court, setting the hearing upon said petition for the 7th day of February, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock a. m., in the Probate Court at the Court House, Joliet, Illinois, at which time and place you may appear and contest said petition, if you choose to do so.

The names of the heirs-at-law and legatees shown in said petition are: Edna Coler Wight, Doris M. Coler, Warren B. Coler.

The unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Richard H. Howard Jr., deceased.

Dated, Joliet, Illinois, December 22nd, A. D. 1938.

DONALD C. LANG, Clerk.
 ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK, Atty.
 Jan. 6-13-20, 1939.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Charles Parsons, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Parsons, late of New Lenox, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in March, 1939, on the first Monday in March, next (being the sixth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of January, A. D. 1939.

ANNIE G. PARSONS
 Executrix, as aforesaid
 ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK,
 Attorney for Estate.
 Jan. 6-13-20, 1939.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Margaret Mitchell Corman, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix with Will Annexed of the estate of Margaret Mitchell Corman, late of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in March, 1939, on the first Monday in March, next (being the sixth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of January, A. D. 1939.

MARY FRANCES CORMAN
 Administratrix with Will
 Annexed, as aforesaid.
 ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK,
 Attorney for Estate.
 Jan. 6-13-20, 1939.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. Pearl Whitney

Mr. George Johnson is visiting his sister Mrs. Charles Modeen.

Friday the 13th was Mr. Charles Modeen's birthday. He celebrated Saturday by having a few friends in for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Griswold and Mrs. J. Cochran attended the funeral of Mrs. Julia Shields, Monday, Jan. 9. Burial was at Adair Park cemetery. Mrs. Shields was well known in Lincoln Estates, Harvey, and Joliet, and will be greatly missed because of her kindness to old people.

Mrs. J. Cochran entertained the Mitchell family. Four generations of the two families were represented. Miss Loretta Modeen, Kate Goering and Rose Sluiter went sleighing Saturday evening to Mokena.

Mrs. Pearl Whitney spent Wednesday in Chicago shopping.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

The Ladies' Aid of St. Peter's Ev. and Reformed church will have their regular devotional and business meeting on Thursday, January 26th. The following members will serve the hot meat in the evening: Mrs. Wm. Wischover, Mrs. Wm. Eisenbrandt, Mrs. Caroline Ebert, Mrs. Herman Schoop, Mrs. Harry Halfke, Mrs. Bartel Heisner, Mrs. Arthur Marti, and Mrs. Chas. Heusner. Following this the program committee promise an evening of entertainment to which all are cordially invited.

Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht and son "Dickie" spent a day in Chicago recently. They saw the famous radio comedian Fibber McGee in person.

Mrs. Anna Hellermann and Mrs. Julia Geistlinger of Joliet were visitors in the home of Mrs. Christina Sangmeister on Friday, Jan. 13th.

The Amite Sewing Club will be entertained by Mrs. Wm. Wischover on January 24th.

Miss Tillie Wischover will be hostess to the Bachelor Button Club on January 24th.

Mrs. Walter Pfaff honored Mrs. Gilbert Knater, the former Miss Evelyn Pfaff, with a miscellaneous shower on Friday, January 13th. The evening was spent by playing aeroplane bunco. A much enjoyed luncheon with attractive favors was served. The bride received many beautiful gifts. She extended to all a cordial invitation to visit her in her home in Joliet. Mr. Knater is Sheriff James O'Neill's chief investigator, and co-worker.

On Monday evening the pupils of the intermediate room gave their teacher Miss Viola Lankenau a birthday party. The children had a glorious time.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harnack of New Lenox spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnack Jr. to help their son celebrate his second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Knipple have a baby son, born January 17th, in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Helen Frei, the former Miss Helen Knipple of Frankfort, is recovering in her home in Chicago,

from a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dano of Kansas City, Mo., visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Whitlock, January 14th. Mrs. Dano is the sister of Mr. Whitlock.

Mrs. Whitlock has seen her first robin. It lives all alone in an apple tree and fights off all the other birds.

MARLEY

MISS FRANCIS GILLETTE

Mrs. Mervin Moore entertained the Marley Woman's Club in her home January 10th, with Mrs. Randall Storm assisting. The meeting was opened by the pledge to the flag, followed by reading in unison. The president Mrs. Bess Bush, gave local and world current events. The following program was then presented under the direction of Mrs. Bush: Songs of Yesteryear, Mary Marshall; book review, Madam Curie, Carrie Bush; character study, The Timid Sour, Iva Bell; quaint days of the old sewing room, Mabel Bell.

The secretary then gave her report which was approved and the president urged all to try and attend Project Day on February 28th.

Mrs. Helen O'Roark reported on the distribution of Christmas gifts to the Will County Sanitarium. She also had several cards of thanks and notes of appreciation from some of the patients there.

Roll call was answered by each member revealing the name of her chum for the past year. Names were also drawn for the coming year.

It was announced that the next month's hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Marshall and Mrs. Kate Cleveland. Dainty refreshments were served to 17 members, 1 guest, and 4 children.

Mr. Newton G. Buchanan passed away at 7:30 Sunday p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Will Cransborn. He had been bed ridden for several years. Burial took place in Aurora, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jesse Marshall and Mrs. Marvin Moore attended the R.N.A. installation at the home of Mrs. Ray Brown, New Lenox, on Wednesday. Pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Gillette and Ronald of Blue Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette and son Robert were visitors Sunday at the E. D. Gillette home.

Miss Clara Bush spent the week end in Manhattan at the home of Miss Mary Louise Hammond.

Miss Doris Handorf is ill in her home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray La Mere and son Dale of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the M. More home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maar of Oak Lawn and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills of Joliet visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Sprout.

Mrs. A. J. Cleveland attended the Palos bunco club at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lister in Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson of Joliet spent Sunday in the Charles Bostrom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson left Monday morning for Detroit where they will make their home for a short time.

On Friday evening January 20th, the Marley Men's Brotherhood will sponsor a talking picture of Abraham Lincoln. In this picture Lincoln lives as boy, youth, and man. The first show will begin at 7:30 and the last show at 9:30. No one should fail to see it.

Bugle Calls

By Zeb Potter

"Zeb," a fellow stopped me on the street one day last week.

"I read your column in the News-Bulletin. You seem to be willing to write on any subject whether you know anything about it or not."

I looked at the fellow. Since he was bigger than me I didn't try to fight him.

Tactfully I answered, "What's this leading up to, Harry?"

"Just this, Zeb, I have a boy. What assurance have I got that my son will be able to hold up his head and call himself a man in a world plagued today by land hungry dictators?"

He gave me an opening and I hit back at him not with fists but with words.

"The H... trouble with parents, Harry," I replied, "is the fact that we attempt to do too much for our children. We weaken them in this way. When we should be developing the 'kids'."

He looked at me just a bit suspiciously and then reluctantly replied, "Maybe you are right, Zeb."

"I know I'm right," I answered. "The best thing you can do for a child is to train him to handle himself. When difficult situations arise later in life he can meet them manfully."

"But, Zeb, just what can I do about it now?"

"Next Saturday afternoon, make that boy haul out the ashes. Make him wash the windows. In so doing he is building up confidence in himself and is not degenerating into one of these sit-around persons."

"Maybe you're right, Zeb."

"I know I'm right. Let me cite an example of self-reliance."

He looked at me attentively. "This is from history. In 1902 at St. Pierre in the West Indies a volcano erupted taking a toll of life of 40,000. One of the greatest disasters in history."

"One man, a prisoner, confined in a dungeon cell came out of this holocaust alive. Burning hot air wafted through his cell. He used his head. He breathed just enough to sustain life. Three days later he was dug out alive of the ruins by rescue workers."

"Harry, don't worry about the future years of your boy's life. Build a solid foundation of self-confidence in him now by making him do things. Later he can fight his way through any tough problem."

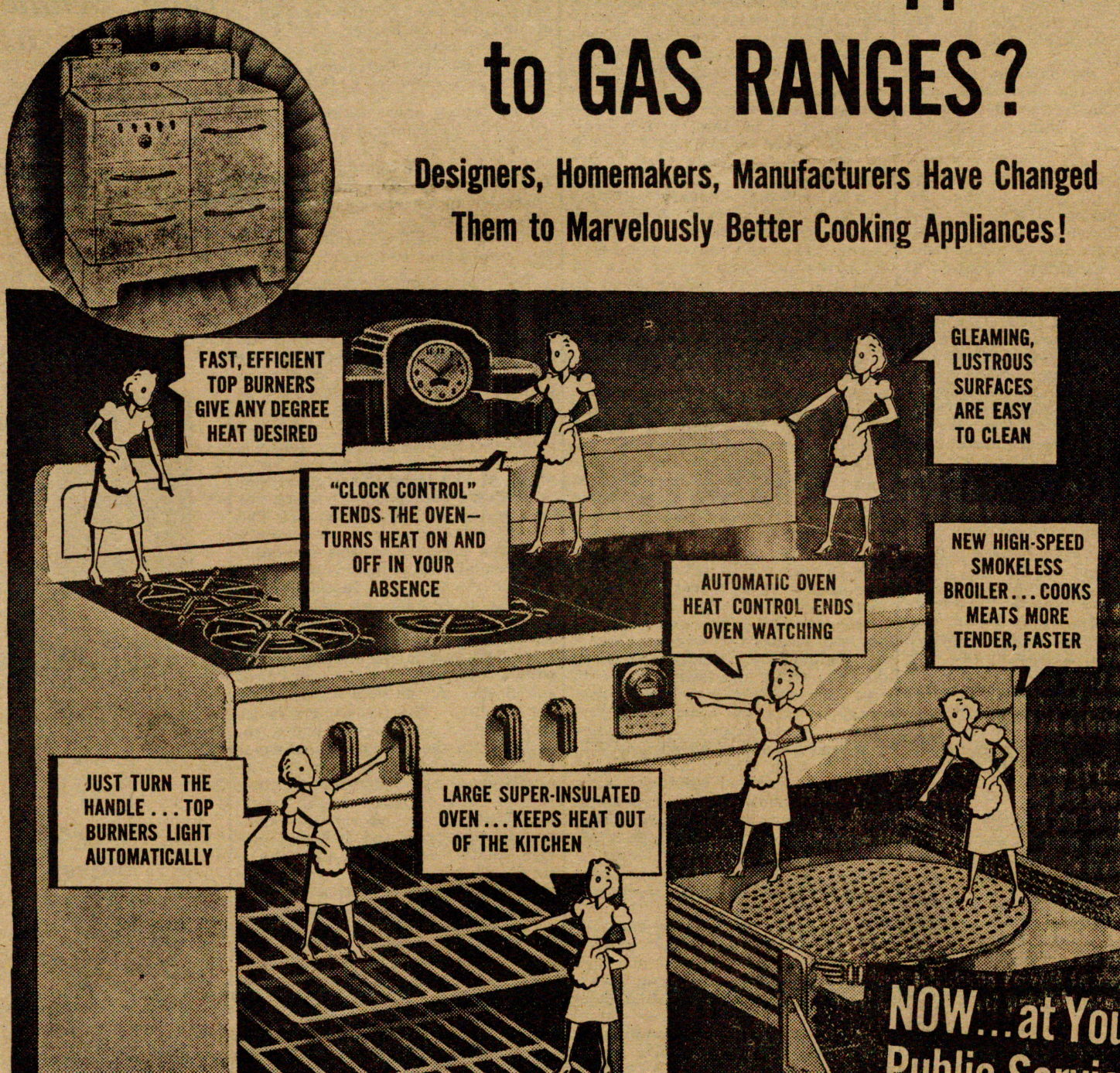
With all these electric shavers on free demonstration, a fellow today doesn't have to worry about the price of a shave. It's just a matter of calling around at the hardware and jewelry stores to find out how they work on your whiskers. That's all this week.

ZEB POTTER.

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

Have You Seen What Has Happened to GAS RANGES?

Designers, Homemakers, Manufacturers Have Changed Them to Marvelously Better Cooking Appliances!



Many Styles and Models of Modern Gas Ranges Now On Display at Your Gas Appliance Dealers!

● Look! Maybe you're missing something. Maybe you think Gas Ranges haven't changed much...are pretty much the same as they used to be. Well then—prepare to be surprised!

For the old Gas Range has changed—tremendously! Newly-designed burners are faster, more efficient. New high-

speed broilers are smokeless, and spat-terless. Ovens are larger—super-insulated to keep heat out of the kitchen. In these and scores of other ways, these modern Gas Ranges are new, different, better. Really, it's worth a trip to your Gas Appliance Dealers just to see them!

NOW...at Your Public Service Store!

"CP" (CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE) RANGES
 as little as \$565 a month
 on your gas bill

OTHER MODERN GAS RANGES
 as little as \$460 a month
 on your gas bill

GAS APPLIANCE DEALERS AND PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Ida Mae Hewit had her tonsils removed at Silver Cross hospital last Monday. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. Harry Ayers, this week.

Joseph Brankey attended the "Farm and Home Week" at the University of Illinois, Jan. 9 to 14.

Mrs. Tillie Nelson Lewis, who underwent a major operation in Chicago several weeks ago, is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Guy Bump, this week.

Mrs. Arthur Lauffer is caring for her mother, Mrs. Sonntag, who is seriously ill at her home in Lockport.

Miss Anna Kolar of Lemont is spending the week at the Walter Kolar home.

Franklin Homerding has been detained from his school duties by illness.

Mrs. Merritt Cagwin has also been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldvogel are now driving a new 1939 Chevrolet auto.

Miss Marilyn Carroll spent the week end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wold of Lemont.

Mr. Arthur Hewit, who has been receiving medical treatments in Chicago the past month, was able to return home Thursday.

Mr. Bennett, who has been residing on the Maurice Paddock farm, moved last week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump have rented the place for another year and will move in on March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman Jr. and daughter of Harvey, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The committee in charge of the Home Bureau card party met in the home of Mrs. Fred Kopelman, Wednesday, and completed plans for same.

The R. N. A. camp of Goodings Grove will meet Thursday afternoon in the hall. The usual business meeting will be held. Mrs. Elizabeth Ross and Mrs. Emma Haley will have charge of the games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman and family, Miss Jean Miller and Angelo Depra were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White.

Jeanne Jungles of Orland township spent the week end at home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll was baptized Sunday at 11 o'clock in St. Dennis church, Lockport.

The name given was Kenneth Lee and the sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wies, aunt and uncle of the wee one.

Following the baptism, a dinner was served to the immediate members of the family, the sponsors and their daughter Kathleen, and Mr. Ebenezer Carroll, grand-father. In the afternoon and evening guests at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jungles and daughter Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman and daughter Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wold and daughter Yvonne of Lemont.

The Woman's Community club met in the home of Miss Myra Keed Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. Parker assisting hostess. Following the business session a program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Parker, program chairman. Poetic introduction by Mrs. Parker; "Songs of Yesteryear" were sung by the group; "The Collapse of Conscience" was presented by Mrs. Fred Kopelman; the topic "Civic Progress" was presented by Mrs. Helen Kowley; Mrs. Harvey Myers gave a paper on "Justice on the Job"; book review, "Madam Curie" was given in a very pleasing manner by Mrs. Fred Paddock; a talk on "Cartoons" was given by Mrs. Wray White. Two games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Fred Kopelman and Mrs. Harvey Myers. Club guests were Mrs. Tillie Lewis, Mrs. Jack Bockholdt and Mrs. Bertha Bigelow.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Ben Brankey, with Mrs. Fred Trask as assisting hostess.

Frances, the small daughter of Mrs. Marie Ott, is ill with chicken-pox.

Bernice White of Lockport spent the week end with her father here.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kolar was baptized Sunday at 11 o'clock in St. Dennis church, Lockport. The name given was Elizabeth Mario and the sponsors were Mrs. Ezra Eichelberger and Frank Kolar.

Following the baptism, a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kolar to a group of relatives.

PALOS PARK

CLUB NOTES

Red Cross Club met at the home of Mrs. Sorley last Wednesday afternoon.

Palos Boy Scouts of Troop 699, have been holding their regular meetings on Friday evenings at the Palos Park Community church. The boys are working on hobbies and have planned to have speakers for their hobbies to learn more about each hobby.

Initiation will be held next Friday evening in the home of Miss Louise Kriz. Those being initiated into the club are Mary Massey, Jerry Rickoff and Shirley Harris. The initiation committees are: Henrietta Baker, Patricia Saunders, Louise Kriz, Christine Hillig, Jane Muhlhausen and Pearl Kaleski.

Mrs. Fred Muhlhausen entertained members of the Palos Woman's club at her home last Thursday afternoon January 19. The guest speakers

were: Mrs. Fred Waterman and Mrs. A. C. Steverson.

"The Board Will Meet," a comical skit written by Mrs. Harold Eddy, was given by the board members. Those in the skit were: Mrs. Harry Crowley, president; Mrs. Martin Olsen, program chairman; Mrs. L. Stockdale, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Schofield, membership chairman; Mrs. Lewis Collins, press and publicity chairman; Mrs. Irving Pronger, welfare chairman; Mrs. Frank Itzel, music chairman; and Mrs. George Ward, conservation chairman.

Palos Woman's Aid Society of the Palos Park Community church met at the home of Mrs. Greumeau on January 10. Bunco was played and prizes given.

Oak Hill Cemetery Association are planning a turkey dinner to be given at the Palos Park Community church some time next month. More details will be given later.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Kamerling from Wisconsin spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the Edward Hyink home in Palos.

A special meeting was held last Friday evening in the church basement to discuss the candidates for the coming primary election. Considering the fact that it was Friday the 13th there were 13 people present.

Miss T. Wilcox, Miss Charlene Tamlyn and Mrs. George Stebbins were entertained last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leroy Stockdale.

Institute of Radio Engineers Report On WLS-WENR

The following interesting description of the new WLS-WENR transmitter in the northeast end of Will County was recently given by engineers at a meeting of the Institute of Radio in Chicago:

The station is located at 183rd st. and Keane avenue. Due to restrictions of the aeronautical authorities regarding the radio tower heights, the choice of a transmitter site is quite limited in this area. After a survey conducted by the firm of Jansky and Bailey, this site was selected as being the best possible compromise between the desire of the station to serve the city and rural population, and to be so located with respect to the airways serving Chicago as to allow the installation of an antenna of such a height as to give the maximum radiation. From field strength measurements made and reports so far received, indications are that this was a fortunate selection. The distance to Chicago loop is 26 miles, where the signal strength is predicated by Jansky and Bailey is 51.1 millivolts per meter. The few measurements recently taken on the new transmitter indicate that these figures are quite conservative.

It is believed that this station meets all the requirements of a modern broadcast transmitter installation. The main building is located in the northwest corner of a 40-acre tract. The building is partitioned into several rooms as follows: visitors lobby, engineers office, audio control room, transmitter room, shop, operator's quarters, and tube room, all on the main floor. In the basement there is ample storage room, a six-car garage, furnace and pump room. The building is constructed entirely of fireproof materials and is air-conditioned. Provision is made to utilize the heat developed in the circulating system by the water cooled tubes. In severely cold weather only will it be necessary for the furnace to come into operation. To utilize this tube heat a coil of 280 feet of 1/2-inch copper tubing is used as a radiator in the furnace. The coil may also be used during the summer to cool the building by simply by-passing the tube water and letting water direct from the deep well flow through the coil. This well which is 325 feet deep supplies water for the building at a temperature of 50 degrees. The water is both filtered and softened. All transmitter and building dampers are thermostatically controlled.

The grounds are attractively landscaped and microphone outlets are provided at the front and rear of the building for local pick-ups where the occasion arises, such as company picnics and outings.

The audio control room has four racks of equipment, a junior velocity microphone, 70-A turntable and high fidelity monitoram lifter and speaker. Rack one contains the audio monitoring and public address equipment. Speaker and communication outlets are provided in five rooms and basement. Rack two is the program channel and includes a 96-A limiting amplifier and 40-C amplifier for emergency use. A four-position mixer, five jack panels and miscellaneous switches are provided.

By use of patch cords almost any desired set-up may be obtained. In the event of a line or amplifier failure both lines and amplifiers are switched together. Rack three is for measuring equipment and contains a 68-A beat frequency oscillator, 89-A attenuator panel, and 69-A distortion meter. The fourth rack is the radio monitoring rack and includes the 66-A modulation monitor, 475-B frequency monitor, 681-A deviation meter and radio receiver.

Both audio and radio rooms are acoustically treated.

Two program lines extend from the WLS studios through the NBC studios to the transmitter. These lines have special loading and are flat to within 1.3 db from 1000 cycles between 35 cycles and 8,000 cycles. The order wire is connected to telephones in both control rooms.

The shop is completely equipped with tools including a lathe, milling attachments, drill press and grinder.

A compressed air system is installed for use in cleaning the transmitter and auxiliary equipment.

The operators quarters are suitably furnished for use during bad weather when traveling may be hazardous. This room is equipped with two built-in bunks, table and chairs, electric range, refrigerator, sink and cabinets.

The tube room has built-in racks for storage of all transmitter tubes and cabinets for meters and testing equipment.

The transmitter is an RCA 50-D and is installed in a "U" shape formation. This type installation allows all meters and relays to be visible from the operating console. Very little conduit was used in this installation as a system of trenches was made for all inter-connecting wiring and for most of the external wiring. The trench system carries a heavy grounding bus and also partitions for separating certain conductors. All power transformers containing oil are located at the rear of the building and are supported on a concrete slab and enclosed with a wire fence. The only oil-filled equipment within the building are five 2,300 volt switches.

Power is supplied from two directions to transformer banks located 200 feet from each side of the building where the voltage is reduced from 33,000 to 2,300 volts. Service at this voltage is brought underground through armored cables from each transformer bank to cubicles located in the transmitter rooms. The cubicles contain the electric switchgear necessary to transfer from the Blue Island line, which is the preferred service, to the Joliet line. Also contained in these cubicles are air disconnect switches for line and circuit isolation for protective purposes. The cubicles and audio control room are located in such a position with respect to the center axis of the transmitter so this equipment is also within view of the operator at the transmitter console.

A 600 foot transmission line extends from the rear wall of the station to the turning house. This is a four-wire line having two wires grounded and two hot wires. The impedance of the line is 225 ohms and is terminated at the antenna through an "L" network. The line is supported every 50 feet by steel poles. The two grounded wires are in addition to the terminal grounds, grounded at each pole which is in turn grounded to a four-inch copper ribbon connecting the transmitter ground to the main ground at the turning house. A 6-foot square copper plate is used for the transmitter ground and is buried directly beneath the transmitter. All conduit, trenches and re-inforcement steel is bonded and connected to this ground.

The tuning house is also of fireproof construction and contains only the transmission line terminating equipment, tower lighting equipment and telephone. The telephone is connected to the station and is used when checking antenna current and also when making adjustments in the terminating equipment.

The main ground system consists of 120 radials equally spaced 565 feet long of number eight copper wire. These wires are buried at an average depth of 10 inches. At the base of the tower these ground radials are connected to a loop of copper wire encircling the tower foundation.

The antenna is a vertical uniform cross section 586 foot welded tower guyed at two levels. The tower rests on a single base insulator which has been tested at 2,000,000 pounds. The tower, including guy tension, exerts a 46 ton pressure on this insulator. The insulator is pinned at the point of contact with the foundation to allow some freedom of motion. The tower is painted as required and is lighted at each 100 foot level with three 100-watt lamps and at the top with a 1000-watt beacon. The beacon flashes at the rate of 40 times per minute. The interrupter is located inside the tuning house together with the lighting transformer which is necessary to insulate the tower from the 220-volt lighting supply. The tower is .52 wavelength at 870 kc. A vertical radiator of this type and height limits high angle radiation and emits a single of equal intensity in all directions. Because of this the primary service area should be extended considerably. The field strength measured at a mile and corrected for attenuation is 1960 millivolts per meter. A complete survey is planned in the near future.

Distilled water used for cooling transmitter only. Transmitter uses two special tubes costing \$1,600 each. Two lines to tower carry 5,000 volts.

You Need Milk Too!

It's not only growing children who benefit by milk, but grown-ups, too! It provides nourishment, energy, health. It keeps bone and teeth in good condition by supplying the vital element, Calcium. It's a delicious drink, refreshing and tasty with meals or between them. Why don't you get into the habit of drinking lots of milk? It's a practice that you'll enjoy and benefit by!

Marti's Milk contains foods that make for good health. There's a proper balance of vitamins, minerals and nourishing elements.

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena
Phone Mokena 31-W

What the People Ask of Congress

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

In the opinion of competent observers a long and significant session confronts the new Congress.

Many serious problems press for solution—among them reduction of the burden imposed on all workers by reckless public spending and a mounting national debt, resumption by Congress of its former initiative and authority, the divorce of politics from relief, and sound preparation for adequate national defense.

These—and various others—are specific problems which demand individual action. Together they constitute part of a still more significant responsibility—the preservation and strengthening of our American ideal of democracy.

On the way in which members of Congress, and other officials at Washington, meet that responsibility may depend much of the course of history.

But, as recent events have demonstrated, such responsibility cannot be fulfilled by a program devoted to name-calling and the engendering of antagonisms between groups of our citizens. It cannot be met by policies of political expediency, planned only to aid partisan interests and ambitions.

America has grown and advanced through unity, confidence and self-reliance. Those are the qualities which make democracy effective. It cannot advance through the promulgation of hatreds, fears and dissension. These are the qualities that breed dictatorship.

That the American people retain their self-reliance and confidence; that they value those traditional qualities above the theories borrowed from a desperate and frightened Europe, has frequently been demonstrated.

Washington today has a glorious opportunity to help not only the Nation but the entire cause of democracy by strengthening and encouraging those basic American principles.

And that, in the final analysis, is what the people ask of Congress.

YOU CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT ELECTRICITY AND WITHOUT ADVERTISING— BUT WHY TRY?

Edw. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
Telephone Orland 54-M

DR. B. J. ROOTH
DENTIST
Folkers Building, Frankfort, Ill.
Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.
For information call Frankfort 5
Residence Phone Orland 128-R1

Herbert Schoop invites you to visit him at

Fitzgerald's
and let him show you
Good Furniture
Rugs
Linoleum
Stoves
Refrigerators etc.

Fitzgerald's
Are Located At
CASS STREET NEAR HERKIMER
"On the Lincoln Highway"
IN JOLIET



Marti's Milk is pure and clean. It's a quality milk, Grade A, perfectly safe for everyone to use. Produced in a sanitary plant!

Marti's Milk is rich and flavorful. Carefully bred herds and improved dairy processes make Marti's flavor. Try some today!

STILL FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACY



The White Store
"Joliet's Brightest Spot"
Cor. Chicago and Webster Streets

Chicago Purchase SALE

FREE! BIG FANCY BASKETS OF FOOD — at 8:00 and 8:30 P.M. EVERY TUESDAY and THURSDAY

SALE OPENS 9 A. M. TUESDAY
January 17th and Continues All Month!

Special for Our Chicago Purchase Sale Tuesday and Saturday Only
POTATOES—U.S. No. 1,

10 lbs. 50c
(with 50c purchase of groceries)

OLEOMARGARINE lb. 9 1/2c

FANCY LARD lb. 7 1/2c

CHINAWARE — Cups, saucers, plates, bowls, etc. Choice of lot. 12 limit, each 2c

BOWLENE 15 1/2c

CATSUP — 14-oz. bottle 8 1/2c

ROLLED OATS — 14-oz. box 3 1/2c

DILL PICKLES — Kosher or plain quart 9 1/2c

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 3 for 7c

NOODLES — 12-oz. 8 1/2c

ORANGE JUICE — 13 1/2-oz. 3 for 23c

DOG FOOD 2 for 7c

PEARS — No. 2 1/2 can 10c

RICE 2 lbs. 7c

PEANUT BUTTER — 2 lb. jar 23c

PURE HONEY 5 lb. pail 45c

HILL'S COFFEE lb. 26c

TUNA FISH — Flat can. 12 1/2c

SAUER KRAUT 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 19c

DOMINO SUGAR — lb. pkg. 6 1/2c

JELLO — all flavors each 4 1/2c

APRICOTS — No. 1 cans 9c

SOAP FLAKES — Quick Arrow 21-oz. box 12 1/2c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER 16-oz. can 19 1/2c

SALAD DRESSING—Quart jar 19c

PEACHES, PEARS, FRUIT COCKTAIL and APRICOTS 8-oz. can 3 for 22c

CHILI SAUCE — Snider's 15 1/2c

FLOUR — Town Crier, 24lb. 59c

TOMATO JUICE — 18-oz. 4 for 25c

MOLASSES — Reg. size 9c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE— Texas 5 1/2c

SALT — 2-lb. can 2 for 7c

MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 1-lb. pkg. 4 1/2c

SWEET PICKLES qt. 19c

LYE 3 large cans 22c

PORK & BEANS—20-oz., each 7 1/2c

COCOA HARDWATER SOAP 2 large bars 5c

\$1 HUMIDOR 52c

CRACKERS 2 lb. box. 13c

TOMATO and VEGETABLE SOUP — Large 21-oz. can. 7 1/2c

PINK SALMON 1-lb. can 9 1/2c

HOMINY 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 15c

GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 23c

COFFEE — White House .. lb. 21c

PEAS, PUMPKIN and RED BEANS No. 2 cans 5c

POP CORN lb. 5 1/2c

SPINACH 3 No. 2 cans 23c

MUSTARD—Plain and Horse Radish Qt. 10c

PARLOR BROOM 19c

CIGARETTES 2 pkg. limit, pkg. 11c

LUMBER JACKS Each \$1

BLANKETS — Part Wool, 70x80 1 limit 88c

BOYS' LUMBERJACKS— Each 69c

VARNISH — 100 per cent, Gal 98c

EGGS doz. 12 1/2c

MOKENA

Mrs. L. Theil who recently underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital, is recuperating favorably in her home.

Mrs. John Mattes is ill in her home.

The Saturday Pinochle Club was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmidt last Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore. Mr. and Mrs. Deadmore will entertain the club in their home in Joliet January 28th.

Mr. Wilbur Mancke is taking a course in the Implement Business at the John Deere Co., at Moline, Ill.

A group of Mokena friends attended a birthday party in honor of Miss Helen Nemeth in her home on 159th street Sunday evening.

The regular meeting of the Parent Teachers Association will be held Tuesday Jan. 24 at 7:45 p.m. All are invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cappel will entertain the Saturday Night 500 Club in their home this Saturday night.

The Royal Neighbors have completed their plans for their card and bunco party for their members and families and for the members and families of the Modern Woodman of Mokena for next Thursday evening in the school.

Mrs. John Martin has received word of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hartwig of Chicago Heights.

John Cappel and his neighbor Herbert Meyer, had a close call from serious injury last Friday afternoon when the car in which they were driving skidded and overturned in a ditch on the north side of the Hickory Creek bridge. The car struck and broke off a telephone post and stopped at a fence. Luckily no one was hurt but the car was quite badly damaged.

Walter Cappel has been called back to firing on the Rock Island. He went out Wednesday.

The Ladies Union of St. John Ev., church held their monthly meeting in the church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler were guests of Wm. P. Schmidt of the Western Newspaper Union at a dinner in Chicago Sunday evening, following which they attended the Grand Opera in the Civic Opera House and saw Grace Moore starred in Manon.

Robert Bechstein completed his work as auditor of the Shrine Winter Circus in the Amphitheatre in Chicago last Saturday night. Frank Hirsch Jr., has also been serving as usher every night during the run of the circus.

BASKETBALL NEWS

Sunday January 8th the Mokena Alumni Heavies defeated Beecher 54 to 24.

Sunday January 15th, Mokena lost to the Hazelcrest Blues, 52-41. The Blues won for the simple reason that Mokena couldn't make their free throws as they missed 15.

Wall of Hazelcrest went on a scoring spree, to make 24 points. Dick Walsh was tops for Mokena with 11 while Jungles placed second to make nine.

HAZELCREST 52	FG	FT	PF
Schoning	1	0	3
Holt	2	1	0
Koester	3	0	2
Wall	11	2	2
Krurier	3	0	1
Melton	1	2	2
Case	2	1	2
Totals	23	6	12

.... MOKENA 41	FG	FT	PF
Jungles	4	1	2
Hachlein	1	0	3
E. Walsh	2	2	0
M. Cappel	0	0	0
R. Walsh	5	1	0
L. Bertleson	0	0	0
A. Bertleson	2	0	1
H. Cappel	2	0	0
G. Laufer	2	1	2
Totals	18	5	8

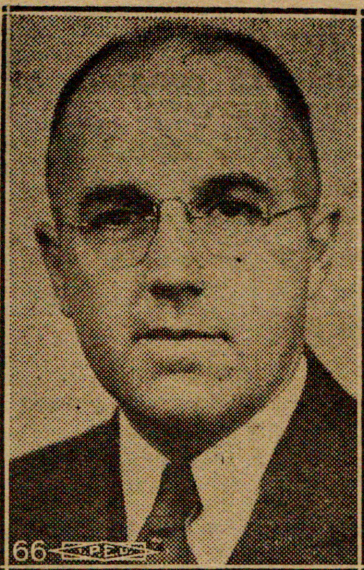
PRINTING

Exceptional Facilities
Enable Us to Guarantee Our Work

The kind you ought to have and when to have it, that is when you really need it. We have contracted the habit of satisfying our customers. Our work is of the highest quality and our services are always at your instant disposal. We are especially prepared to turn out letterheads, billheads, noteheads, statements, folders, booklets, envelopes, cards, circulars, and many other jobs. Come in and see us next time you need something in the printing line.

Former Will Co.,

Judge Takes Up Practice of Law



William E. Austin, for the past twenty years a prominent member of the Will County Bar, has returned to private practice of law, opening offices in Room 500, Morris building, Joliet. For many years Attorney Austin was associated with the legal firm of Garnsey, Wood & Lennon, retiring to give four years to the office of probate judge of Will County.

Prior to his election to the probate court, Judge Austin gave special attention to probate practices, in which line he is especially well versed and in which he developed rare ability as head of the court. With his retirement from the bench he will engage in a general practice, with special attention to probate matters.

Civic Ideals

Civic responsibility is demanded of us all. There is no other thing that has a more stabilizing effect upon morals, than this responsibility, which says to you and I, "our predecessors strove that we should not strive toward futility."

Too often when we are asked to participate in a civic affair, we are inclined to "pass the buck," by saying, "oh, I couldn't do anything," or "why don't you see Jones, he is a would-be humanitarian, or maybe Johnson, he belongs to the Red Cross, and distributes Christmas baskets. But me, heck, I'm too busy making a living." "You know, I haven't voted for fifteen years." "I haven't got the time for these political crooks. They get your money anyway."

This is the man who wonders why his children get in to "jams" that are not at all savory. He blames the government, the schools, the city and the civic organization, for not doing their part.

Contrast this man, if you can with the founder of "Boys' Town" and yourself. Is it possible that you are back-sliding?

It is a fairly easy matter to help the helpless but, oh, so difficult to help those who refuse to help the helpless.

You ask perhaps "what is my obligation to the community anyway. Do I make pretty speeches, glorifying myself and the organization, give baskets to widows and orphans, or be come a philanthropic demi-god."

No, nothing as spectacular as that. Contrary to belief, advertising a good deed does not enable the good done to have the effect originally intended. Furthermore, we think very little of a man who brags.

Quietly but with much resolve and determination join your local civic organization. You don't have to give piles of money, or 24 hours out of every day, or back-breaking labor. But part of yourself (the good part). It will be impossible to calculate how much you will be doing for the community and those persons whom you affectionately call your "kids."

However, don't let it stop there. You must realize that there are many people who are church members, but no Christians, at least their activities would lead you to believe they weren't Christians. The above serves to illustrate the point. The point is, however, START DOING AND KEEP IT UP.

Legend has it that all people are primarily good and the so-called bad have only been misguided. O. K., let's put the trolley back on the wire years hence, with our civic undertaking now.

Don't go to the meetings just to see how many members you can argue down, or how many motions or points you can put across. Go and join just for the satisfaction that you are doing good. After all, other people seldom read the minutes of the last meeting, and I doubt very much if your name will ever find its way into history books, and if it should, you won't be recognized, because the Browns, the Smiths, and the Jones' have already established themselves, and you will be just carrying out their traditions. . . .

J. M. BOOSTER, Mokena, Ill.

Clinic For Crippled Children

A clinic for crippled children will be held in the Public Health Council rooms, Auditorium Building, Wednesday morning Jan. 25 from 8:30 to 10:30. Public Health Council, Joliet, Ill.

ORLAND PARK

Orland Wins First League Tilt

The Orland Park Heavies Basketball Team got off on the right foot Sunday when they defeated Tinley Park in the first game of the newly formed Six-team League.

Orland led all the way, and were never in trouble as they made baskets from all angles. E. Uthe was the high man for Orland as he made 9 baskets for 18 points. Nicolai was next with 4 baskets and one charity toss for 9 points.

Nicolai played a great defensive game and is now playing a great game of basketball. Schult was high man for Tinley with 13 points with Lehman next with 8 points.

Orland 46 G	Tinley 36 G	FT
Nicolai F 4	Gotham F 2	0
Hallinan F 0	Hirtzer F 2	1
Steinmetz F 2	Lehman F 3	2
Ortle F 0	Nielsen C 1	2
Steinh'n c 3	Klepper G 1	0
Heiting G 2	Olson G 0	0
Wheeler G 0	Schuld G 4	5
E. Uthe G 9		
H. Uthe G 1		
H. Uthe G 1		
Total	21	4

Next Sunday Orland will play a very tough team from Hazelcrest. Orland has beaten them once in an overtime, and this is bound to be a good game.

Come out and cheer the boys and enjoy three good games for a very small price. Tinley Park gym, first game 1:30 p. m.

P. T. A. NOTES

In spite of inclement weather, the Orland Park PTA held their card party in the school auditorium Friday January 13. A sizable crowd turned out and received some nice prizes.

The Association's regular meeting was held the previous evening with a fair turn-out of members. Routine business was followed by an impromptu talk by Dr. S. S. Knox on his travels to Florida. Lack of time prevented taking the audience any farther than to the state line and it is hoped Dr. Knox will finish the imaginary tour with the group at some future date.

Originally scheduled for the meeting, a speaker from the Carnation Milk Co., was unable to be present, but the company very generously sent enough hot cocoa, made from their products, paper cups and recipe folders to supply the whole audience. The company also sent thirty-five tickets for the "Contented Hour" program sponsored by them and broadcast from WMAQ for Monday evening Jan. 16. The Orland Association is grateful to Miss Priest for her efforts in procuring these gifts.

The American Red Cross is again offering the course in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick." Anyone who cares to join such a course is asked to call the PTA president, Mrs. Lawrence Uthe.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Art and Mechanical Drawing classes are making posters to advertise the three-act comedy, "Johnny Grows Up", to be given in the school Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 1 and 2.

The Latin Club met last Friday afternoon. Norman Yunker gave an interesting talk on the subject of the Trojan war. Then the group played a Latin vocabulary game.

The high school basketball team has a game scheduled to be played at Oak Lawn Tuesday evening Jan. 17th. On Friday Jan. 20th the high school will visit the Carnegie Steel Corporation and several other places of interest near there.

Play practice has been somewhat handicapped because of the illness of a couple of members in the cast, Margaret Bergin and Carl Smith.

The English classes have all the material ready to give the Typing class which types every article that goes to press for the Opehi Tattler.

SCIENCE CLUB NEWS

The Science Club held their meeting Tuesday in Room 1. Margaret Creveling acted as president because Margaret Bergan was ill. Margaret Creveling, Betty Yunker and Shirley Vail were appointed to find out how much tropical fish cost and where to get them.

Mr. Linden performed two experiments. The first showed the manipulation of glass, the purpose of the other one, was to show how heat is used in extracting metals from their ores and also to make oxygen.

Our next meeting will be Feb. 3rd.

BASKETBALL GAME

Friday January 13, the Orland team played Palos Park in the Tinley Park gym. This game was very exciting and brought another victory to Orland Park. The score was 16 to 15.

Orland Team	Palos Team
B. Hewson	C. Kurman
B. Maddox	F. Healer
N. Krammer	F. Raffy
N. Hiem	F. Itzel
F. Uthe	G. Brich
B. Estand	G. Maientash
O. Jungles	G. Henning
E. Yunker	

—Eleanor Cooper

Monday night Jan. 16., the Orland girls played at St. Benedict's hall in Blue Island. They lost by a score of 21 to 8. The Blue Island girls belong to the CYO League and they were glad to get the practice, so they played an extra two quarters. The final score was 29 to 16. Mildred Doctor starred for Orland making four baskets and a free throw.

BASKET BALL

Friday the 13th was not a jinx night for the Orland Park basketball teams, in fact it was their lucky night, for they won four games.

Starting with the boys grade school team, the Orland boys came out with flying colors to lead the way

for the evening by defeating the Palos grade school team, 16 to 15.

This was a fast and interesting game that the boys played and the future stars are looming in the horizon. Hewson was high scorer for Orland with a total of nine points.

Next in line was the Reish Girls who kept up the winning ways by taking the Oak Forest Girls into camp by a score of 7 to 5. The low score was attributed to the close guarding of both teams. The Reish Girls play the Steger Girls January 27, so come out and cheer them on.

The third game of the evening was the only one-sided affair of the four. This was due to the superior passing and shooting of the Reish Lights who trounced the Westmont Lights 38 to 12. Westmont was held to one basket in the first quarter, Reish's leading 13-2.

In the 2nd quarter, Reish's defense tightened and only one free throw was made, the score at the half being 17-3. IN the final half Reishes never were in danger and coasted in with a 38-12 count.

H. Uthe was in his usual form and scored 16 points for Reishes with Cleveland tagging right behind with 11 points. For Westmont, the points were evenly distributed. No one made more than one basket.

Reish L 38	B F P	West Mt L 12
Davidson F 1	0	3
Morrow F 0	1	0
Reish F 0	1	2
Muller F 0	1	0
Cleveland F 5	1	0
Pfaff F 1	0	2
Toelle F 0	0	1
Cushing F 1	0	0
McAleer F 1	0	0
Edwards F 0	0	3
Heims C 0	0	2
Fuller C 1	0	2
C. Kay G 1	0	1
Michaels G 0	0	0
H. Kay G 1	2	2
Lawson G 1	0	0
H. Uthe G 7	2	1
VanD'm G 1	0	3
Irwin G 0	0	0
Lane G 0	0	2

In the final event of the evening, Orland Heavies placed a one-point victory on the record book.

This game was as close as one would care to see. Hardly ever was there more than a 3-point lead thru out the game. The first quarter ended with Orland leading 7-6. When the half ended, they still had a 1-point advantage.

After the 3rd quarter started, the score was tied at 13 all. Heiting then put in two free throws for Orland which was matched by Gerhings of Westmont. Each side then made one basket as the quarter ended 22-22.

In the final quarter, it was the same nip and tuck affair, the score being 28 apiece, but just before the end, Orland made one more basket and Westmont only one charity throw which was enough margin to work on with only seconds to go.

Steinhagen caged 10 points for Orland and Steinmetz 6 points. For Westmont, P. Erdman netted 9 points for high man.

Orland	H	30	BFP	West.	H.	29	BFP		
E. Uthe	F	2	0	1	W. Erd.	F	2	2	2
Nicolai	F	1	0	1	P. Erd.	F	4	1	4
Hallihan	F	1	1	0	Marek	F	0	0	0
Steinha.	C	4	2	1	Gerhling	c	1	4	2
Stein'tz	G	3	0	2	Tuller	G	1	0	1
Heiting	G	1	3	2	Brockhoff	G	3	0	2
Wheeler	G	0	0	0					

Come out and enjoy the games Friday nights. Make this your night to chase the glooms away while the boys will make you forget all your troubles.

Friday the 20th, two fast teams from the city have been booked and on the 27th, Steger will bring three teams including the girls.

Friday evening the Lightweights will perform in their new suits. Come out and see a classy outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yunker entertained at dinner Thursday evening, Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Kollman of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edeker of Allison, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steinhagen. They also sponsored a visit to the Brookfield zoo during the day.

The Ladies Guild of the M. E. Church will meet January 27th in the James Creer hall.

The annual meeting of the Pure Milk Local of Orland will be held January 21st at 1 p. m., in Creer's hall in Orland for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other local business.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear father, Philip Steffen Sr., who passed away one year ago, January 20, 1938:

The sun and moon are shining,
On a lone and silent grave,
Beneath lies one we dearly loved,
But whom we could not save.
Friends may think we've forgotten
When at times they see us smile
But little do they know the heart-
aches

That our smile hides all the
while.
DAUGHTERS: Mrs. Ben Yunker,
Mrs. Bill Murphy and grandchildren.

Purity of Soul
More Vital Than
Racial Purity

Racial purity is of less consequence to human welfare than purity of soul. Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, declared here today in his Sunday afternoon coast-to-coast Lutheran Hour broadcast.

Recommending applied Christianity as the only panacea for the betterment of a "hate-filled world," Dr. Maier asserted modern attempts at world improvement fail because they are aimed at the comfort and welfare of the body rather than peace and exhalation of the soul.

Dr. Maier said international morality cannot be established at diplomatic round-tables, nor can individual virtue become a product of the modern classroom. He branded as futile the hope that the test-tubes of science might offer salvation from the trials of human existence, or that radical eugenics and sterilization will produce a superior people.

As proof of the transforming power of Christian faith, Dr. Maier told how the Lutheran mission in Nigeria, Africa, had won cannibals and dissolute idol worshippers from lives of violence and bloodshed to the regular practice of Christian faith. Equally remarkable changes have been effected within a single generation in other mission fields, Dr. Maier said, whereas reforms and improvements sought by education alone have failed to maintain peace even in a so-called civilized world.

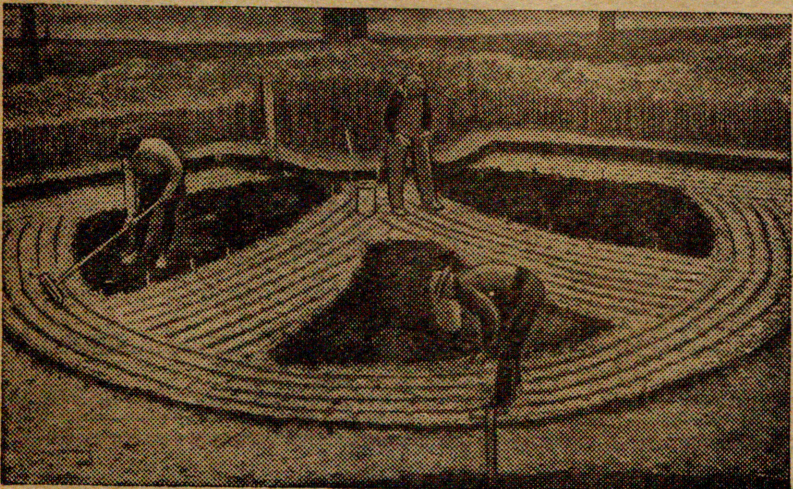
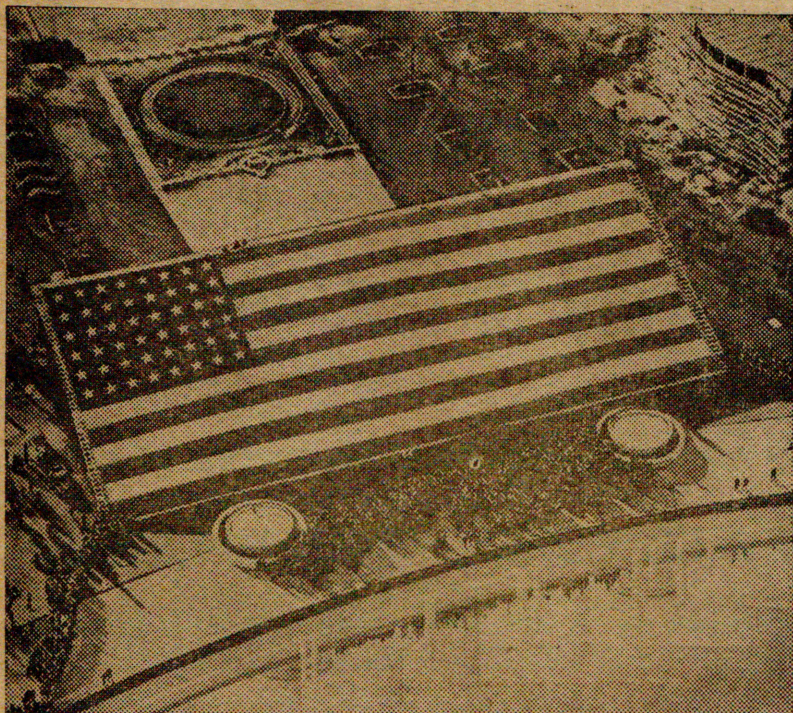
Too often, Dr. Maier said, the propagation of the Christian religion is hampered by the lack of complete belief within some churches, while others fail to apply the full power of the faith.

A Word to the Ladies

Really authoritative information covering correct styles and fashions—entertainingly told and excellently illustrated—presenting those productions of famous designers and stylists that display good taste and conservatism, smartness and modernity—that describes Cherie Nicholas' illustrated fashion articles. If you would read of the practical, of the current trend or mode in garments or hats, then you can thank your lucky star that Cherie Nicholas'

Fashion Articles
Are a Regular Department
of This Newspaper

THE FAIR IN PICTURES



NEW YORK—With the opening date of the New York World's Fair 1939—April 30—coming nearer and nearer, activities on the Fair grounds are increasing daily. At the top you see a giant American Flag, 90 x 230 feet, being saluted by 1,000 school children in a ceremony marking the dedication of the Court of Peace,

around which 62 nations are gathering their exhibits. In the middle appears a modern sculptural group called "Speed," featuring a woman astride a winged horse. At the bottom is one unit of tulip beds. More than 1,000,000 bulbs were imported from Holland to accentuate landscaping.

Extra! Extra!

You're invited to our McCormick-Deering Power-Farming Day

Saturday, January 21st
Beginning at 10:30 A. M.

at Our Store. Free sound movies ... Free lunch, entertainment, and a good time for all.

John F. Schmaedeke
Phone 7-J Orland Park, Illinois

Lady Ellen Stock Farm

(Old Hyde Park)

S. W. Corner 127th St. and Harlem Ave.
Phone 34-W-2 Palos Park

Percheron and Racing Horses at service. Home of Frances Laet, Jehovahation and the Grand Champion Percheron Colonel Laet, weighs over a ton and trots with ease. Six studs to choose from including the winner Polydor by Imp. Golden Broom out of Polly Ann. Polydor is the winner of nineteen races and sixty-nine thousand dollars.

Hitler Looks to Vast Ukrainia, Europe's Last Hunting Ground



Observers Predict New Territorial Drive May Start Next Month; Groundwork Laid by Austrian, Czech Coups

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

"When we talk of new lands in Europe, we are bound to think of Russia and her border states."

Fifteen years ago, from his prison cell in Munich, Adolf Hitler inscribed that statement in "Mein Kampf." Only two years ago, at the Nuremberg party conference, he spoke again:

"If the Urals with their incalculable wealth of raw materials, the rich forests of Siberia and the unending fields of the Ukraine lay within Germany, under National Socialist leadership, the country would swim in plenty."

Today these forecasts seem more ominous than ever. In the brief 12 months of 1938, Reichsfuehrer Hitler absorbed Austria, devitalized little Czechoslovakia and pummeled eastern Europe into economic and political submission. The groundwork is already laid; sage foreign observers look for his newest campaign—aimed at creation of a puppet Ukrainian republic—to start around February 1.

Potentialities Great.

It is a fearsome picture. In southern Russia, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary are some 50,000,000 Ukrainians whose vast lands, if put under one flag, could constitute Europe's greatest and richest nation. For 300 years they have sought freedom, some from the pre-war Austrian-Hungarian empire, others from Russia's czarist regimes. Today the Russian Ukraine, which constitutes but 2 per cent of the Soviet's actual territory, supplies one-fifth of its wheat, one-third of its barley and three-quarters of its sugar beets. This land contains coal, iron and timber. Its Dnepropetrovsk power plant is second in size only to America's Boulder dam.

What Hitler would do with this vast territory is no more than the Ukrainians themselves would do if given a chance. He is merely seizing the opportunity to give the movement impetus and strength, guaranteeing that in return the Ukrainian republic will be his vassal state.

German interest in the Ukraine is not new. It dates back to the Russian revolution of 1917 when the Ukrainians—an entirely separate race from the Russians—proclaimed their independence and established a capital at historic Kiev. Pressed for food and supplies during the last year of the World war, Germany recognized the new republic at the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. In return the Ukraine agreed to supply Germany with a million tons of food annually.

Republic Already Attempted.

When the republic was overthrown by combined White Russian and Bolshevik opposition, Germany stepped in to establish a puppet government at Kiev under Paul Skoropadski, who is today leading the Pan-Ukrainian agitation from Berlin. This government also collapsed, and Russian Ukraine joined in 1919 with the newly organized Western Ukrainian People's republic. The following year this brave attempt at nationalization collapsed; Russian Ukraine went to the Moscow government and Western Ukraine to Poland.

Every German move of the past year has been well-reasoned and planned along lines of logical progression. For the moment, the most important fact is that each of these moves was essential to the Ukrainian campaign. First came Austria's Anschluss, which in turn permitted Germany to use a "pincher" play on Czechoslovakia. This barrier removed, Hitler went about his job of Nazifying the Balkans, carefully avoiding any indication that this program looked ultimately to the Ukraine.

It was not until November that the cat jumped out of the bag. Quietly, through pressure from Berlin,

weakened Czechoslovakia had granted autonomy to the far eastern province of Ruthenia, which was significantly renamed Carpatho-Ukraine. Here was a bit of actual Ukrainian territory which Hitler could control, an excellent jumping-off place for his campaign. The zealotry with which Germany "protected" Carpatho-Ukraine when Hungary—backed by Poland—sought to annex it, indicated that here at last was the long-sought and precious path to the east.

Start Polish Agitation.

Subsequent developments strengthen this opinion. While Italy has kept European eyes focused on the Mediterranean with her campaign

ABOVE—The vast Ukraine, spreading over southern Russia, including a third of Poland and reaching into Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania. Economic-political control over this huge area would give Germany a strangle hold on European raw materials.

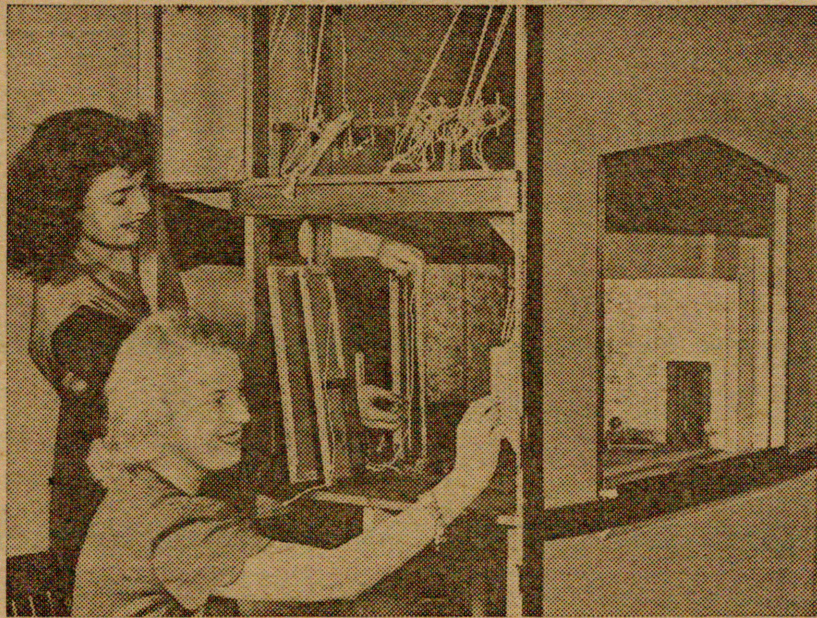
against France, German agents have poured into Carpatho-Ukraine.

Other measures have been directed at Poland, whose Ukrainian districts of Volhynia and Halicz have presented the Warsaw parliament with demands for territorial autonomy. Although self-government demands have been growing for 16 years, this is the first time a concrete proposal has been presented.

What shape Germany's Ukrainian campaign will take can only be guessed. Certainly Hitler cannot be so blunt as to march his troops into Polish or Russian territory without a provocation, but he may follow the currently popular technique of fostering an "incident" which would offer an excuse for marching into foreign territory to "safeguard peace." Since Carpatho-Ukraine is the jumping-off place, a revolt could be planted there very conveniently. Already Czechoslovakia and Poland are at swords ends because Ukrainian agitation is being fomented on Czech soil. Should Germany march in to settle this dispute she would meet no opposition from subservient Czechoslovakia.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Actors Play in 2x4 Workshop To Learn Stagecraft Business



The hero clasps the heroine in his arms—and the curtain falls on the second act of a stirring drama. The stagehands and technicians hurry to arrange the settings for the final thrilling act which takes the characters from the wilds of Africa to a London drawing room.

The complete change of scenery, lights and props is accomplished in just three minutes, and the veteran stage manager, Jack Reidy, nods approvingly.

"Now sound the buzzers in the dressing rooms and get set for the curtain," he orders. "Stand by the control board to dim the lights backstage. We'll use the twilight effect."

It's all strictly big-time stuff—but the whole procedure of stage technique is being worked out under the proscenium of a unique miniature theater and the stagehands, technicians and electricians are students of the Columbia College of Drama and Radio at Chicago.

Columbia's theater, which is believed to be the most complete and faithful copy of a modern stage ever constructed, is Reidy's idea for training aspiring thespians in every detail of stage craft. Thirty years trouping as an actor and technical authority backed up Reidy's construction of the little theater which

Marion Gluck, left, student in stagecraft, arranges stage settings for the miniature theatre while Jeanne Smith handles lighting effects from a control board.

measures 42 inches in width, 36 inches in height and 32 inches in depth. The stage opening is 26 inches across.

Every detail is precisely to scale—one inch to a foot—from proscenium arch to back wall.

There are ceiling pieces which are stored in a rigging loft, curtains, drops, scenery, solid doors, parallels and platforms and a complete lighting system of footlights, spots, X-ray border for colored effects and bunch lights—all operated from a tiny control board. Reidy put in more than eight months' work in designing and constructing the faithful working model of a theater.

"We've found that this provides the most practical way of teaching what goes on behind the curtain," Reidy says. "Students are unable to grasp the details when they are confronted with the maze of technical devices in a life-size theater. But with the miniature to work with, their own hands and eyes teach them every function of the involved processes."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Loans to Latin-American countries to encourage trade viewed with fishy eye by congress . . . Experience with war loans leaves bad taste . . . Fewer people now expect Roosevelt to run for third term . . . Popularity of some New Deal policies on the decline.

WASHINGTON.—Congress views with a fishy eye the idea so popular in the treasury department, and with exporters, for large loans to the various Latin-American countries. Of course there is the occasional member from a district where factories are clamoring for the orders it is expected such loans would aid. But for the most part what happened to similar loans, made for the same trade-encouraging purpose, is still green in the memory of the senators or representatives themselves, or their constituents.

Of course the present situation is complicated by the supposed designs of Hitler and Mussolini on Latin America. But so difficult is any intelligent solution of this question of loans that it might be seriously argued it would be far better, not only for Latin-America, but for the United States, if instead of calling these proposed credits "loans" we would actually call them "gifts" to start with!

It sometimes happens that a human being or a nation is grateful for a gift. It's not a thing that can be counted upon, either in human or national relationships, but it does happen once in a while. Certainly it never has the opposite effect.

But loans! They simply are never appreciated. Occasionally, in the years that followed the war, American travelers in Europe discovered some gratitude dating back to the American relief, which was purely gratuitous. But has anyone ever reported any friendly feeling because of the billions the United States loaned the stricken European nations after the Armistice? Which, by the way, adds up to just a little less than the totals of all debts to the United States by those governments after the readjustment downward of their debts in the "settlement" agreements worked out while Calvin Coolidge was President. So that the so-called "war loans" were a gift after all, even legally.

World Owes Us More Than Twelve Billion Dollars

But consider the problem of further loans to Latin America, and what will come later. It may be said that the money will never leave this country. Only the goods that the money thus "loaned" will buy. That may be true. But is any permanent good accomplished by selling goods for which one will probably never be paid? Especially if the debt thus accumulated promises to be a grievance more calculated to make hard feeling a few years hence—as in the case of the debts of the Allies to the United States—than to be appreciated?

And how else could the transactions terminate? Already the world owes the United States more than 12 billion dollars, of which some 4 billion is owed by Latin America. Assuming a willingness to pay, how is Latin America going to do it? What is she going to use for money?

Gold? We don't want any more, even if Latin America had it to pay, or might accumulate it some years hence. Our government has nearly fourteen and a half billion dollars worth of gold now, and no one is sure what it is worth to us, or what its value would be if the only big buyer in the world, Uncle Sam, suddenly stopped bidding \$35 an ounce for it.

The only way Latin America can pay is with goods or services. But those must be goods or services in excess of goods and services which the United States sells to Latin America.

Various Theories as to What Caused Depression

It is very popular, among amateur economists and political alibi seekers, to blame the depression that started with the crash of October, 1929, on the war. It is often alleged that this terrible aftermath of the war engulfed the whole world, and that nothing the United States could have done would have averted it.

Another school of economists blame what happened on the crazy wave of speculation in stocks, the pyramiding of prices until a crash was inevitable, and that the crash inevitably worked the depression.

But another theory is being evolved by some of the congressional opponents of further loans to Latin America. Which is that the chief cause for the crash and the depression that followed was nothing except the fact that the United States had gone hog-wild loaning its good money not only in Europe, but to Latin America, to a grand total of nearly 15 billion dollars!

Not that in parting with this mon-

ey we parted with goods which we later needed for our own economic salvation. That is the same sort of cockeyed economics that blames it on the aftermath of the war. Actually, the chief economic aftermath of the war was debt, and we owed the debt to ourselves! So the money spent on paying interest on this debt, and in retiring part of the principal—during the Andrew Mellon regime—was paid to our own citizens, and either spent here for goods or invested in enterprises which tended to produce employment.

Actually America Was Loaning Goods, Not Money

No, the real trouble of the huge loans back in the twenties was that we were actually loaning goods, not money, and in producing such a volume of goods, so that we could meet our own needs and the ordinary demand for exports and in addition ship these billions of dollars worth of goods which in a way we were selling on credit, we ran into difficulties. What happened was that every line of activity that was producing for the export trade was expanded beyond any sensible rhyme or reason.

True, we were using up our own savings to finance these exports. That is what it amounted to. But this alone would not have been serious. If we had a sane system of production and distribution, exporting only what other nations could afford to pay for and we could afford to take payment for by buying their goods, the mere loss of our savings would affect only the individuals stung with the sour bonds. Actually that loss, so far as totals are concerned, would not have been tragic, though of course it would have seemed so to many of the individuals.

In his acceptance speech in 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt inquired what had happened to the profits the corporations made during the good years.

"Some of them," he said, "went to additions to plants, now standing stark and idle."

They were standing stark and idle because they had been built to produce exports for people who would never pay for them. When we stopped the loans—because of popular clamor after a few defaults—we stopped the exports. That closed down the factories, produced a vicious circle. Unemployed cannot buy. So the factories which had been supplying the workers who had been producing for export closed down. And so on.

Changing Sentiment About Third Term for Roosevelt

Not so many people expect Franklin D. Roosevelt to run for a third term as did six months or a year ago. This is the almost unanimous report brought back to Washington from various parts of the country by senators and representatives.

This has nothing to do with whether these people who have changed their own predictions want Roosevelt to run again or not. It has nothing to do with whether they would like to have him in the White House for four more years. It has nothing to do even with whether they favor a continuance of the New Deal policies. It is merely a change of their honest convictions as to what Roosevelt himself intends to do.

There has obviously been a decline in popularity of some of the New Deal policies. This was amply demonstrated by the primary and election results. Yet most of the returning congressmen say that lots of people voted for anti-New Deal Democrats and even for Republicans who are still strong for Roosevelt—many who would like to see Roosevelt continue in the White House for four more years.

Whether sentiment against a third term is strong enough to beat as popular a figure as Roosevelt is a question on which there is a wide variance of opinion among the congressmen who, naturally enough, have been listening eagerly to their constituents' opinions.

What Results Will Flow From Change of Opinion?

The importance in this change of opinion as to whether he will run or not lies in the natural results which may be expected to flow from it. Its mere consideration will show even a person unfamiliar with politics why a President must not say that he is not going to run again.

For the logical result is for people who believe firmly that the President is not going to run to line up behind some other candidate. Convinced that the President will not be a candidate, people naturally start figuring whom they prefer to take this place. Their reasoning may be based on sheer patriotism—which man other than Roosevelt would be best for the country? Or it might be based entirely on selfish interest—which man other than Roosevelt in the White House would probably be best for my pocket-book, perhaps as a business man, perhaps as a taxpayer? Or, as we ascend the scale in political importance, it would probably take a more personal turn. Thus the question to any politician would be— which man other than Roosevelt is apt to do more for me, as to consulting me on patronage, naming my political lieutenants to office, etc.? The politician also would weigh very carefully the odds on this candidate aiding his enemies.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Use Shell Stitch for This Bathroom Rug



Pattern 6243

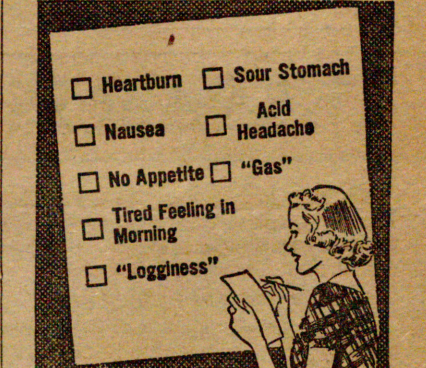
Four strands of string or rags in three colors or in black, white, and a color worked in shell stitch, make this durable rug. It's crocheted in five parts—the center and four identical corners—and that makes it easy to handle. It's a lovely rug for bathroom or bedroom. Pattern 6243 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

From Within Us

We view the world with our own eyes each of us, and we make from the world within us the world which we see.—W. M. Thackeray.

CHECK YOURSELF FOR THESE COMMON SIGNS OF ACID INDIGESTION



● If You Have Any of These Symptoms—and Suspect Acid Indigestion as the Cause—"Alkalize" the Quick, Easy "Phillips" Way. If the Trouble Persists—See your Doctor.

Now there is a way to relieve "acid indigestion"—with almost incredible speed. You simply take 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR—take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

Results are amazing. Often you get relief in a few minutes. Nausea and upset distress disappear. It produces no gas to embarrass you and offend others.

Try it—Get liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for home use and a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

The Point of View
One's view depends upon one's point of view.



YOU, TOO, SHOULD TRY
CREOMULSION
For Coughs or Chest Colds

WNU—A 3—39

ADVERTISING
Is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Pan-American Trade Proves Friendly Link Between Nations



United States-South American Trade Developed After Civil War

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

"Foreign trade has long arms," said a rancher on the Argentine pampa. "I buy a Chicago windmill to pump water for my cattle, miles of barbed wire to fence my pastures, or a tractor from Detroit; I pay by selling North America a load of hides for tanneries, a cargo of flaxseed for paint factories—or I sell my hogs and cattle to a local packing plant that ships meat to London, and pay in cash."

Such is the essence of world trade.

Portuguese had founded the old town of Olinda, near what is now Recife (Pernambuco) in Brazil, about 100 years before Henry Hudson saw Manhattan island; by the time Massachusetts colony was being formed, they had already built many sugar factories thereabouts. Soon afterward, Dutch traders established Pernambuco, where centuries later the German transatlantic dirigible long tied up.

How gold-hunting Spaniards blazed trails from Panama to Argentina, conquered and sacked Indian settlements, and built their own cities and churches is an oft-told tale.

No less familiar is the record of English exploration, with the adventures of Sebastian Cabot, Sir Francis Drake, Hawkins, and others.

England Takes the Lead

Up to the time of our Civil war, probably no man anywhere imagined what a destiny lay ahead of this continent.

Of course these young nations needed credit, capital, immigration—besides advice—just as did our own land in its youth. As with us, too, it was from Europe these things first came, in return for South America's raw materials.

England, particularly, took the lead. Though she did not send emigrants by hundreds of thousands, as Italy later did, she gave credit, supplied capital and business brains, started ocean ship lines, laid cables, and built railways until by 1900 she dominated the finances and commerce of all South America.

Guano from Peru was coming around the Horn to Baltimore, for use on our Atlantic coast farms, when the Mexicans still owned California. In 1809 Brazil sent us her first coffee, a cargo of 1,522 bags, landed at Salem, Mass., from the ship Marquis de Someruelas. From that first small shipment this trade has grown till now it takes 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 bags of Brazilian coffee to meet our needs.

Foreigners Take Roles.

Like Cecil Rhodes in Africa, certain foreign pioneers played conspicuous roles in South America's early development.

Some were English, some Irish, some from the United States. There was William Wheelwright, a Yankee who founded the historic Pacific Steam Navigation company, built railways, and had monuments raised in his honor. And Henry Meiggs, from California, who "flung the amazing Oroya Railway across the sky-piercing passes of the Peruvian Andes"; and the two Harmons of Virginia, John and Archer, of "Guayaquil to Quito" fame.

In that miraculous rail-laying task, they say fever took one human life for every tie laid through 50 miles of jungle. Both brothers were dead before this job was done—one killed by a landslide; but not before the hardest work was finished and the rails well on their way to lofty, isolated Quito.

Fresh from County Cork, 200 young Irishmen landed in Peru one day in 1850. Among them was William R. Grace. Malaria killed most of the band; other survivors went on to Australia, but Grace stuck.

He started business with a store ship serving Peru's Chincha islands guano fleet and lived to see a passenger fleet of his own swarm over two seas, a fleet that was later to send one of the first ships through the Panama canal and the first un-

The United States imports seven or eight million bags of Brazilian coffee each year. Here thousands of pounds are being burned in order to stabilize the price. The U. S. received its first shipment of coffee in 1809.

der the new Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco.

Panama Canal Opened.

When Grace died, long eventful years after his guano adventure, he had been twice mayor of New York city and had built up an organization which for far-flung diversity of operations was and is without parallel under the American flag.

Opening of the Panama canal speeded up sale and travel between the Americas and saw the Grace operations broaden almost to resemble such historic firms as the East India or Hudson's Bay companies.

Besides its sea and air ships, its two-way barter with South America is a perfect example of how commerce flows. Southbound, its boats may carry food, steel, farm implements, or other machines needed there, and bring back to us anything from tin and nitrate to balsa wood and coffee.

Rubber's Uses Multiplied.

Most of the world's rubber once came from the Amazon valley. After



A typical Gaucho soldier in the south of Brazil. Gauchos, herdsmen of the pampas, are noted for their skill in horsemanship and guerrilla warfare.

the discovery of vulcanization, rubber's uses multiplied and demand for it raised prices to \$3 a pound. Brazilians made fabulous fortunes almost overnight.

Then this rubber goose that laid the eggs of gold was slain. Rubber seeds, smuggled out, were used to start new plantations in Malaysia; now they supply most of the world's needs, and Brazil's output has dwindled to a few thousand tons.

However, following studies by the American Rubber commission, a Brazilian subsidiary of the Ford Motor company began operations in 1927 in the Amazon valley, original home of the rubber tree.

Comprising some 2,500,000 acres, the rubber lands lie along the Tapajoz river, a big tributary of the Amazon. At Fordlandia, 110 miles from the Amazon, the first trees were planted in 1929, and this year the first tappings of latex were made.

At Belterra, about 30 miles above the Tapajoz's mouth, another plantation is being started. This one is laid out in squares, and 25-foot roads run straight through at mile-and-a-half intervals.

Up to July 31, 1937, on both rubber farms more than 12,000 acres have been cleared and planted to 2,200,000 seedlings.

In a nursery about five million more young trees are being grown. The company has built its own town, with water works, sewers, hospital, stores, homes for the United States staff and native workers, a sawmill, dry kilns, electric plant, miles of roads, docks, warehouses, etc. It is also experimenting with a view to growing and marketing other tropical products, such as fibers, nuts, and vegetable oils.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 22

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER DENIES HIS LORD

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:31, 32, 54-62.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.—I Corinthians 10:12.

One of the most heartbreaking experiences we have as Christians is to find that one in whom we have had every confidence as a true and faithful follower of the Lord, has denied Him by going out into almost unbelievable sin. Often it seems that those who, like Peter, have had the loftiest and most inspiring fellowship with the Lord, and who speak with the greatest ease about His love and grace, turn to the most reprehensible of sins.

Lest any unbeliever who reads this begin to gloat over the failures of Christians, let him be reminded now of his own sin which needs his attention, and of the fact that though Peter fell, he arose again to victory and usefulness. May it also be said that none of us has any right to a "holier than thou" attitude toward a brother who has fallen. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall" (I Cor. 10:12), and let him in broken-hearted sympathy help to restore his stricken brother "in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted" (Gal. 6:1).

I. Sifted but Not Destroyed (vv. 31, 32).

Satan, who is a far more powerful spiritual being than most folk think, is actively interested in tempting the Christian. He uses many clever devices. Although he is not possessed of divine powers, he does have supernatural cunning and knows the weakness of each one of us. He knew the boastful self-assurance of Peter and was ready to tempt him at that point. Jesus knew this, and even in this dark hour shortly before His crucifixion He takes time to warn Peter, and with His warning to give the assurance that though it was to be tried, his faith was not to fail, and that he was to be restored to fellowship and service when he "turned again," which is the correct translation for the word "converted."

II. Self-assurance and Disgraceful Failure (vv. 33, 34, 54-60).

Peter was sure of himself and of his consecration to the Lord. A man who stands in that place is in grave danger. It is not long before we find Peter, apparently presuming on his own ability to stand fast, consorting with the enemies of Christ, warming himself by their fire. Someone has suggested that the great spiritual problem of our day is not the conflict between the Church and the world; nor is it to determine how the Church can best serve in the world, but rather what to do about the world which has gotten into the Church. How did worldliness get into the Church? The members brought it there after they had gone out and warmed themselves at the world's fire, and fellowshiped with the world in ungodly living.

The denials made by Peter seem almost unbelievable in the life of one who had been in immediate fellowship with the Lord and who had seen His glory. We have here a revelation of the fact that "the heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked; who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9). We agree with Dr. Wilbur M. Smith: "This is of the Devil. This is humanity sinking to the lowest plane of base ingratitude. This is shame upon shame." One might have hoped that one denial would bring quick and sincere repentance, but instead it leads the way to a second and to a third. There seemed to be nothing that could stop Peter, until "the Lord turned and looked" at him. This suggests the only effective way to deal with backsliders. Argument, pleading, even shaming them, will do no good. We must bring them to the place where they meet their Lord.

III. The Look of Love and a Broken Heart (vv. 61, 62).

What was in the look of Jesus is perhaps best expressed by Alexander MacLaren: "It spoke of Christ's knowledge, of Christ's pain, of Christ's love."

The backslider needs first of all to realize that the Lord knows all about his denials and sin. He has been hiding things from his family and friends, denying accusations, trying to cover up his guilt. Let him now abandon every such effort. Jesus knows all about it.

The second thing to be realized is that he has added to the pain and sorrow of his Lord. For a believer to turn away from Him is no light matter, to be casually dealt with. He needs to be deeply conscious of the wounding of the heart of the Lord, as well as of the damage done to God's people and His cause in the earth.

But above all it was a look of love. The Lord deals in tenderness with the backslider. While he never can or will condone sin, He loves the sinner, and especially does He love the one who belongs to Him but who has gone astray. What a gracious Lord we do have!

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Reports Some Current Knowledge of Vitamin G, a Substance Essential to Growth and Normal Nutrition

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A NUMBER of the vitamins have been discussed in these columns from time to time. The latest findings of nutritional science have been related, together with suggestions made by outstanding authorities concerning the amounts of different vitamins required to help maintain top health.

So far vitamin G has not been discussed specifically. Yet a knowledge of some of the functions and sources of this vitamin should be possessed by every homemaker. For eminent authorities are of the opinion that it has a far-reaching influence upon health.

Possible Effects on Longevity

The avowed objectives of modern nutritional scientists are to help humanity to enjoy happier, healthier and longer lives. If any one vitamin could be said to have more influence than any other on longevity, the distinction most certainly would be accorded—so far as present knowledge is concerned—to vitamin G.

Extensive laboratory experiments by investigators who are paramount in their field seem to indicate that vitamin G has a pronounced effect upon the maintenance of health and vigor at all ages. It has been demonstrated with experimental animals that a diet containing more vitamin G than is required for normal growth resulted in greater vigor, a postponement of the onset of senility and a comparatively short period of the mental and physical infirmities we usually associate with old age.

Effect on Digestion and Nerves

Laboratory experiments have also indicated that when there is a shortage of vitamin G, digestion is usually impaired. In this respect, a shortage of vitamin G has a slightly different effect than a deficiency of vitamin B. A definite lack of vitamin B causes an abrupt and complete loss of appetite. Withholding vitamin G appears to affect the desire for food, so that experimental animals consume only about two-thirds as much as they would normally take.

A form of nervous depression may occur when the diet is low in vitamin G for any protracted length of time. Other unfortunate consequences may be a decline in the health of the skin. Studies with animals indicated that when the vitamin was withheld, not only did a loss of weight occur, but there were other signs of nutritional failure. These included an inflammation of the mouth, a loss of hair, a thickening and in some cases, a cracking and scaling, of the skin.

Vitamin G and Healthy Eyes

Studies with a variety of experimental animals resulted in the startling disclosure that on diets lacking vitamin G the health of the eyes was distinctly affected.

Not only was there a loss of hair around the eyes, but the eyeball developed a whitish appearance which was determined to be cataract.

At present, scientists are not prepared to say whether these laboratory findings may be confirmed clinically. But certainly when we know that in many ways, the food requirements of experimental animals are comparable to those in man, it would be distinctly to our advantage to make sure that we do not lack for adequate amounts of vitamin G.

Sources of Vitamin G

Because vitamin G is closely associated with vitamin B, some homemakers occasionally confuse the two. This is not surprising, inasmuch as it was some years following the initial recognition of vitamin B that scientists established beyond a doubt that there was more than one growth-promoting vitamin. Subsequently, they learned that while the substance, later named vitamin G, was frequently found in close association with vitamin B, such was not always the case. For example, vitamin G is known to occur without vitamin B in egg white.

Milk, Meat, Eggs, Greens

The richest sources of vitamin G are the concentrates of yeast, yeast extract and wheat germ. Almost equally well supplied with this vitamin are liver and kidney. Muscle cuts of meat contain vitamin G, but in lesser amounts than liver and kidney.

The vitamin is also found in young green plants, and it is interesting to note that the vitamin is formed during the growth of the plant and decreases with maturity. The amount of the vitamin has been found to vary with different parts of the same plant. In broccoli, the flower buds are said

to contain only half as much as the leaves, while the stems contain even less. Among the greens, turnip tops and beet tops have been found to be unusually rich. Investigations indicate that weight for weight, they are twice as rich as eggs, though eggs are considered a good source.

Homemakers will be glad to learn that heating does not appear to destroy vitamin G. Canned foods are therefore as good a source as though they had not been processed.

Milk must not be overlooked. For all practical purposes, and chiefly because of the amounts in which it is consumed, it is probably our most important source of the G vitamin.

One thing is certain. Homemakers should strive—not for diets that are merely adequate in vitamin G . . . but for a surplus to help build high resistance. One authority has advised a ration that contains four times the amount considered absolutely necessary.

The surplus should help to provide a headstart toward the goal of buoyant health.

Questions Answered

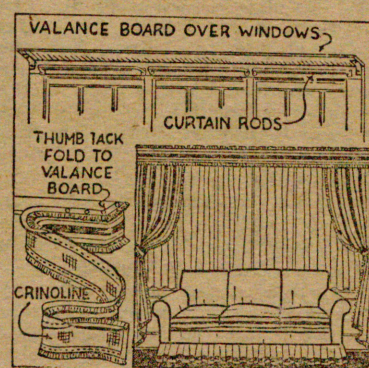
Mrs. G. M. L.—The term, water balance, about which you inquired is used to describe the situation in which the available water from food, beverages, and that manufactured in the body equals that of the water excreted or lost from the body. It is to help keep the body in water balance that the daily diet must contain adequate amounts of fluids.

E. G. M. Jr.—Yes, it is true that approximately one-third of the protein required during infancy is stored by the child's body to take care of growth and development. As children grow older, the amount of protein stored for growth gradually decreases until they become adults.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—46.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I want to tell you how much practical help I have received from both of your books. I have been sewing for years but these books have explained many points that I never understood before. I am now planning new draperies to dress my living room up a bit. One group of three windows is especially difficult as the davenport has to be placed in front of them. Can you give me a suggestion? I think I would like a plain valance without gathers or pleats across the top. How should this be made and hung? I have just made a beige slipcover for the davenport with green pipings and bands.—A. D. W."

I would use plain cream colored glass curtains for all three windows and overdrapes at the ends only. A striped material in tones of tan and green and blue would be nice for the draperies with a narrow fringe edging in green and tan or green and blue. A valance board at the top of the windows is essential when a plain valance is used. This board should be four inches wide and 1/2 inch thick. It is screwed in place with L brackets. Ordinary metal curtain rods are placed just under it for the glass curtains and side drapes. The plain valance should be long enough to fit around the ends of the board and should be about six inches deep finished. It should be stiffened with an interlining of crinoline, and an allowance should be made at the top for a tuck or fold to be tacked to the board as shown.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Olive Oil Substitute.—Melted butter is a good substitute for olive oil in salad dressing.

When Papering.—It is well when papering a room to remember that large patterns and dark colors will make it appear smaller, while a plain or striped paper, if a light hue, will give an impression of increased size.

When to Add Salt.—Salt should never be added to stews, soups and boiled meats until after they're cooked. If put in at first it toughens the fiber of the meat and takes out the juices.

Heat the Coconut.—Before breaking a coconut, heat it in a moderate oven. Crack it and the shell will come off easily.

BETTER CROPS

Larger yields . . . richer feed . . . more fertile soil with NOD-O-GEN Inoculator. Easily applied to clovers, alfalfa, other legume seeds. Spend pennies, reap dollars. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Company, Chicago, Illinois.

NOD-O-GEN

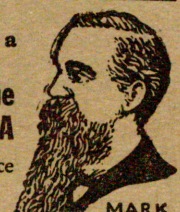
SENSE



It's good sense to relieve a cough due to a cold with Smith Brothers Cough Drops.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

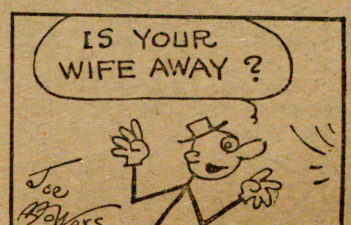
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.



DIZZY DRAMAS

Now Playing—"OLD GROWLY"

By Joe Bowers



Dairy Sale

ON ACCOUNT OF MOVING FROM HERE AND NOT BEING ABLE TO SHIP MILK FROM MY NEW LOCATION, I AM OFFERING MY DAIRY HERD FOR PUBLIC SALE, ON THE CHARLES RAHM FARM, 4 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF FRANKFORD AND 100 RODS WEST, 1 MILE NORTH OF GREEN GARDEN TOWN HALL, COMMENCING 1:00 P. M.

WED., JANUARY 25, 1939

25 HEAD OF CATTLE CONSISTING OF 3 COWS FRESH BY DAY OF SALE; 3 FRESH HEIFERS, 1 WITH CALF BY SIDE; 3 HEIFERS SPRINGING; 5 COWS GIVING GOOD FLOW OF MILK, AVERAGE BUTTER FAT OUT OF THESE COWS FOR LAST TWO YEARS WAS 3.6%; 2 HOLSTEIN BULLS, 1 YEAR AND 8 MONTHS OLD. 4 COWS HEAVY; 5 SPRINGERS. 6 MILK CANS—2 MILK HOUSE TANKS—DE LAVE MILKING MACHINE WITH MAGNETIC TEAT CUPS, USED ABOUT 5 YEARS; McCORMICK-DEERING CORN BINDER. TERMS—CASH.

Carl Ehlers, owner

Gorman and Schmaedeke, Auctioneers.

Boy Scout Week Offers Tribute To Daniel Beard



More than any other man, 88-year-old Daniel Carter Beard has been the inspiration for American Boy Scouts, now observing their annual "week." Pioneer woodsman, artist, author, friend of youth, "Uncle Dan" Beard is the only man to receive the Boy Scout golden eagle badge. He is one of three men to be awarded the Roosevelt gold medal for distinguished service. Years ago, when the Scout movement struggled in infancy, Dan Beard was one of the men who got behind it and pushed.



Last summer's birthday party for Dan Beard at Suffern, N. Y., his home, was a tribute to the modern Scout's regard for "Uncle Dan." A human birthday cake, shown above, was one feature of the party. Mr. Beard was originator and founder of the first Boy Scout society from which the English scouts and others were modeled. Though many people forget he is an artist, "Uncle Dan" has done illustrations for many newspapers, magazines and books.



Dan Beard attributes his good health at 88 to the right kind of living. Above, surrounded by friends, the nation's oldest Boy Scout is being congratulated by another youth enthusiast, Col. Theodore Roosevelt. This year's Boy Scout week is a tribute to "Uncle Dan," not because he is being remembered more than usual, nor because he is taking special interest in the week's activities, but because this nation-wide youth organization might not be celebrating were it not for his life-long sponsorship of the work.

No Place For Politics

By
RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Probably no recent report from Congress has been more disturbing to the American people than that from a Senate committee citing political activity in distribution of public funds appropriated to aid the jobless and unfortunate.

Such practices injure both the employed, who pay the taxes from which such funds are supplied, and the unemployed, whose needs they are appropriated to meet. They violate not only the American sense of justice, but our basic tradition of personal freedom, by threatening to make the recipients dependent on party politics for the necessities of life.

By increasing the cost of aid to the unfortunate, they retard also the very processes which would relieve the widespread unemployment that still afflicts America.

Public funds spent for political purposes, like all other public funds, must come from the pockets or the savings of earners and producers. And the more money that is taken from these sources, the less is left to carry on the process of production, which, in the last analysis, is what creates jobs and prosperity.

Congress, as this is written, has evidenced its determination to look closely into methods of distributing the funds supplied by the workers to help their less fortunate neighbors.

If Congress corrects these conditions, and thus achieves a sound and practical reduction in the mounting costs of public aid, it will perform a valuable service—one which will benefit not only the recipients, but the Nation as a whole.

And in attempting this reform Congress will accede to a real and insistent demand on the part of all the people.

There is no place for politics in public aid.

**REGULAR BLOOD
HOUNDS**
After Customers
Our Want Ads

Announcing the opening of the



Teresa Beauty

Shoppe

IN THE SCHREIBER BUILDING
TINLEY PARK

Wed., Jan. 25, 1939

SPECIAL FOR THE OPENING DAY
Regular \$5.00 Permanent for \$2.50

OTHER SPECIALS — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — Shampoo and Finger Wave, 35c; Thursday Friday, and Saturday, 50c; Hair Dyeing, Bleaching, Facials, Machine and Machineless Permanents YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Hick & Mesenbrink

PHONE 114

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

RIB ROAST OF BEEF	LB.	25¢
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	18¢
PORKLOIN Swifts Premium Small	LB.	22¢
VEAL FOR STEW	LB.	12¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST.	LB.	20¢
LAMB FOR STEW	LB.	10¢
VEAL CHOPS, LOIN OR KIDNEY	LB.	25¢
VEAL KIDNEY ROAST	LB.	22¢

SCHMUTTE'S GROCERY & MARKET

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Free Delivery, 10 am. to 2 pm. Call Tinley Park 49-R

PORK LOIN FOR ROAST	WHOLE LB.	22¢
Good Kind PEAS extra	2 LG. CANS	25¢
early June sifted		
SPARE RIBS	17¢; POT ROAST	LB. 22¢

SHAMPOO AND WAVE . . . 35c
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
Friday and Saturday . . . 50c
CHILDREN'S PERMANENTS
\$1.50 and \$2.50

**Doris B a ty
Shoppe**

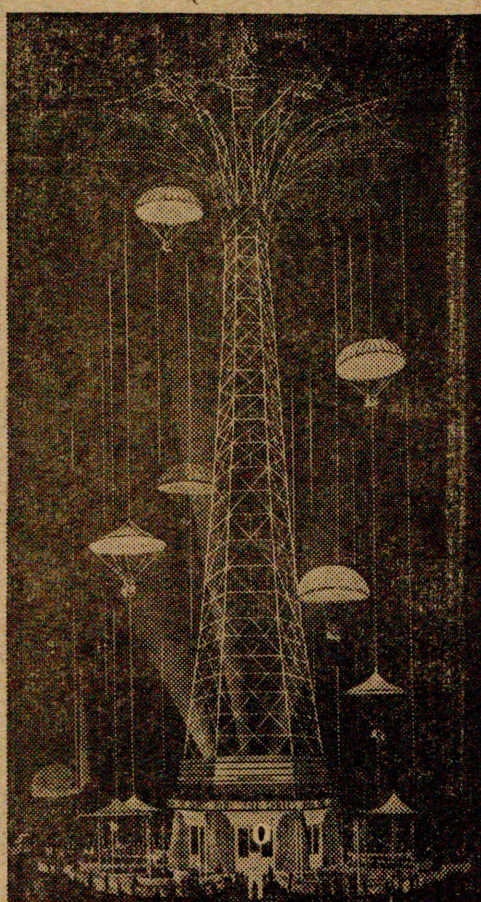
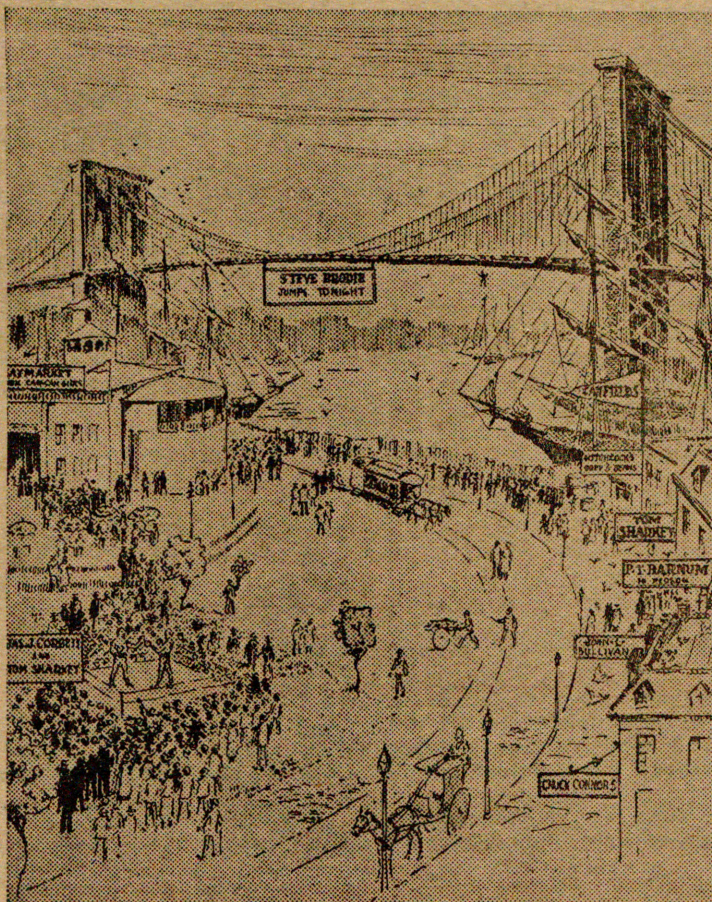
2nd Floor Hirsch Bldg.,
17248 Oak Park Ave.,
PHONE 9-J TINLEY PARK

**A. R. BOVIK
DENTIST**

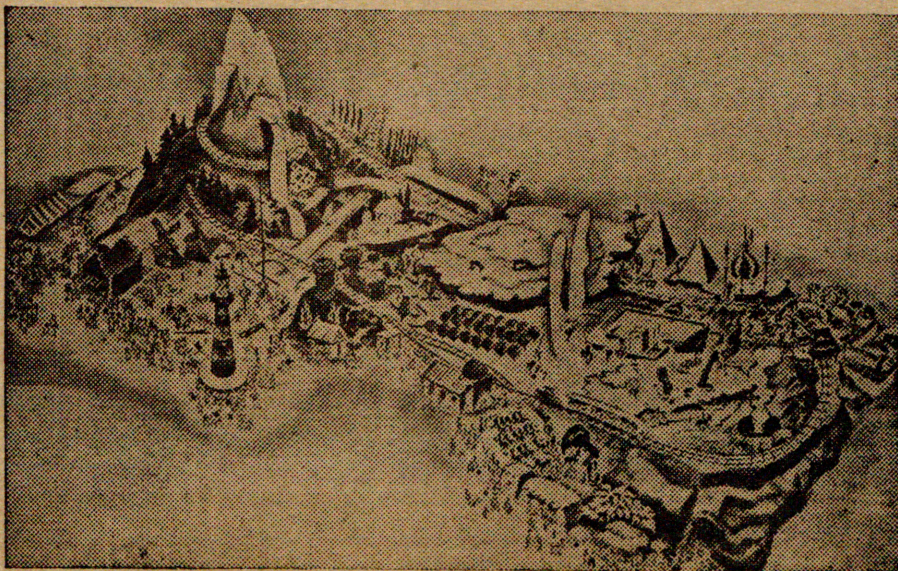
OFFICE HOURS:
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
and Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Tuesday and Friday 9 a. m. to
11:30 a. m.

VOGT BUILDING, TINLEY PARK
Phone Tinley Park 109-W

FUN AT THE FAIR



NEW YORK—Three of the hundreds of amusements that will furnish enjoyment and thrills at New York World's Fair 1939. Above is a sketch of George Jessel's "Old New York," which will feature "Steve Brodie" jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge (6 times daily!). At the right, top, is the 250-foot parachute jump which will bail-out passengers and bring "happy landings." At the right is one feature of the Children's World—"A Trip Around the World."



Specials for January 20 - 21

SWIFT'S BUTTER, Fresh Creamery	2 LBS.	51¢
LARD, DANISH PURE	1 LB. PKG.	10¢
BUTTER, Holland Creamery	1 LB. ROLLS	28¢
EGGS, FRESH COUNTRY	DOZEN	22¢
Flour "PILLSBURY BEST	5 lb. 21¢; 24 lb. 77¢	
PANCAKE	2 PKG.	17¢
SYRUP, GOLDEN	5 lb. can 25¢; 10 lb. can	45¢
RICE, BLUE ROSE	Whole grain 2 LBS.	9¢
NAVY BEANS, HAND PICKED	3 LBS.	10¢
KRAUT IN LARGE	2 1/2 CANS 3 cans	25¢
COFFEE, Maxwell House or White Bear	LB.	25¢
KAFFEE HAGG	IN 1 LB CANS	35¢
HABIT DOG FOOD IN LB CANS	3 FOR	14¢
KITCHEN KLENZER or SOAP EACH		5¢
AMERICAN FAMILY		
SILVER DUST	TWO 15¢ PKGS.	23¢
CRACKERS, SUNSHINE	2 LB PKG	15¢
ORANGES, JUICY TEXAS	2 DOZ.	25¢
LEMONS, CALIFORNIA	DOZEN	21¢
APPLES, BALDWIN	4 LBS.	21¢
APPLES, JONATHONS	3 LBS.	19¢
POTATOES, GOOD COOKERS	PK.	28¢
POTATOES, IDAHOS	100 LB. BAG	\$1.99
GRAPEFRUIT, TEXAS Seedless	DOZ.	32¢
ORANGES, CALIFORNIA	2 DOZEN	45¢

Vogt's Dept. Store
TELEPHONE, TINLEY PARK 75

FRED GOEBEL, AGENCY
If you have an automobile

HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully)	Second, (Carry Insurance)
On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth; Oldsmobile	
5000 10000 Liability	\$19.00
5000 Property Damages	7.00
Total premium per year	\$26.00
Farmers only—for one year	\$19.00

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH
DENTIST

SCHRIEBER BUILDING
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Telephone No. 1

17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER
We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
Fish Fry Every Friday Night

Permanents, Finger Waving, Shampoos
Manicures, Facials

Open Evenings by appointment up to 9 p. m. Close at 6 p. m. on Monday and 8 p. m. on Saturdays.

Bernetta's Beauty Shoppe

6704—173rd Street Phone 16-W Tinley Park, Illinois

**PETE PARENTI'S
TAVERN**

For A Real Italian Snack — See Pete
Choice and Imported Wines and Liquors. Reasonable
Prices. Come and See Us.

Pinochle Tournament

Every Tuesday Night at

SAENGER HALL TAVERN, Tinley

at 8 p. m. sharp

PRIZES